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The Canadian Jewish news

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25¢

[Ben Lechtman photo]

REENA FUN FAIR

A host of clowns was among the 200 volunteers who helped out at recent Reena fun fair. See story page 8.

Closer Egypt-U.S. ties causing Israel to worry

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

A visit to Israel by the Pentagon's top strategic planner, Under Secretary of Defense Robert Komer, was designed to try to allay Israeli concerns following the Carter administration's abrupt suspension of a five-year secret U.S.-Israeli dialogue on strategic co-operation.

Komar, who met with Prime Minister Begin and other high-ranking Israeli military and political officials on Sept. 30, originally had not planned to include Israel on his tour even though Egypt was always on the schedule.

The last-minute decision to visit Israel, U.S. officials said, was also part of a deliberate U.S. effort to cease Israeli concerns over the speedy growth in U.S.-Egyptian military and strategic co-operation.

In recent weeks, Israeli officials and some U.S. Jewish leaders had complained to senior Carter administration officials that the expanded U.S.-Egyptian ties were not being accompanied by a parallel development with Israel. In the midst of the presidential campaign, top White House political aides were receptive to Israeli complaints.

But what especially aroused Israeli officials was the suspension of the U.S.-Israeli "strategic dialogue," which had been scheduled for earlier in September. Those discussions had taken place annually since the Ford administration when they were institutionalized by then Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, during his recent visit to Washington, raised the matter directly with Defence Secretary Harold Brown during a meeting at the Pentagon. Israeli sources later said that Shamir had been reassured that the "strategic dialogue" would reconvene at a "high" level in the near future.

Before leaving Washington, Shamir told me that Americans had cited "technical" reasons for postponing the earlier session. He did not appear to consider the delay as all that significant. But other Israeli officials remain more concerned.

Kenneth Wollack and Richard Straus, co-editors of the authoritative Middle East Policy Survey here in Washington, reported that the strategic dialogue had been "disbanded" because of U.S. fears of "negative repercussions" in the Arab world.

They said that this also led to the cancellation of planned U.S.-Israeli joint naval maneuvers on submarine warfare and rescue operations in the Mediterranean. The state department had cabled its various missions in advance asking what the Arab reaction might be to such joint maneuvers. Reliable U.S. sources said that UN Ambassador Donald McHenry had strongly opposed the exercises, fearing a negative Arab response. His views were echoed by many other U.S. diplomats in the Arab world, and that led to the Pentagon's decision to hold the maneuvers with Israel "on paper" — meaning during a meeting around a big map.

It's exactly that kind of decision which upsets the Israelis, especially when they compare it to the escalation of the U.S.-Egyptian strategic relationship. Washington has been holding similar strategic dialogues with Saudi Arabia and Jordan for several years.

Israeli officials become even more confused by the conflicting U.S. strategic signals toward Israel when they receive the most advanced U.S. weaponry — even before some of America's NATO Allies — yet are not called upon to aid the U.S. in its strategic goals in the region.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

2 MKs meet Arafat

TEL AVIV (JCNS) —

Demands for the arrest and trial of two Israeli MKs who took the unprecedented step of meeting with PLO leader Yasir Arafat, have been made by members of the Likud. The demands were made following the confirmation from Sofia (Bulgaria) that Israeli Communist Knesset members Toufik Toubi and Charlie Bitton who attended a meeting of pro-Soviet peace movements, had met Arafat, considered to be Israel's bitterest enemy.

Asked what he had told Arafat, Bitton said: "I told him I am the leader of the Black Panthers and Arafat shook my hand warmly."

The arrests of Felicia Langer, the Israeli lawyer and of Israel Peace Movement chairman Lion Zahavi, both of whom were at the Arafat meeting, have also been demanded.

Justice Minister Nissim, reacting to cries that the meeting with Arafat was "an act of treason," has asked the attorney-general to study the legal aspects of the case.

CJC encourages putting civil rights in constitution

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORNTO —

The federal minister of state for multiculturalism has credited the Canadian Jewish Congress for having given the government the encouragement to announce plans last week to entrench civil rights in Canada's constitution.

Jim Fleming, who represents the Toronto riding of York West in Parliament, said groups "like the Canadian Jewish Congress gave us the confidence to go ahead."

He added: "It would have been unimaginable to entrench basic rights and freedoms if groups like Congress had opposed entrenchment. We wouldn't dare have acted if they opposed it.

"We looked for support for entrenchment of human rights from organizations such as Congress."

Last week, Congress' national executive announced formal approval of a bill of rights within Canada's constitution. A few days later, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told a press conference that Ottawa would bring home the constitution. Entrenchment of civil rights was in his package of proposed reforms.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News on the day following Trudeau's announcement, Fleming praised Congress for having supported the government, and complimented it for being one of Canda's most influential human rights organizations.

He agreed with the assessment by Congress that Canada's 1960 bill of rights was inadequate.

And he echoed the comments by Congress' Maxwell Cohen that "Jews are unique barometers of human rights."

U.S. is interested in Negev airfields

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

Reviewing the Iraqi-Iranian conflict and its implications for Israel, Prime Minister Begin disclosed before an audience of senior officers of a military training school at Hadera that the United States is interested in obtaining air bases in Sinai at present controlled by Israel and that American administration officials have asked him whether Israel is ready to let the U.S. make use of the Sinai bases.

Begin said the initiative for this should come from the United States and that such a decision would be favorably received by Israel.

Israel controls two air bases in Sinai, one near Elat and the other further north considered among the most modern in the world with a range of action to the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf.

According to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty the two bases are to be demilitarized and handed over to Egypt in 1982. Military experts in the both the United States and Israel have repeatedly insisted that it would be a pity to dismantle the air bases which could be used by the U.S. in time of emergency. The bases will be under Israeli control for about two years.

Begin also said that if the United States offers Israel a defence treaty, Israel should accept it but that again the initiative should come from the U.S.

Begin also revealed facts so far kept secret about Israeli involvement in the Kurdish rebellion against Iraq. He said that in the years between 1955 and 1965 Israel had supplied arms, money and instructors to the Kurds fighting against the Baghdad government.

Bomb prompts strike

PARIS —

At press time, France was faced with the possibility of a general labor strike to protest the rise of neo-Fascism that resulted in a bomb attack on a synagogue here last week.

Meanwhile, thousands of French Jews, many vowing to form themselves into self-defence groups against neo-Nazis, marched through the streets here over the weekend.

The powerful bomb blast outside a synagogue near the Arc de Triomphe killed three people and wounded 16 others during Friday evening services. It was the first outright terror attack on Jews in France since World War II.

It followed a wave of machine-gun and bomb attacks against institutions and shops of the 700,000-strong French Jewish community in the last two weeks.

Police originally said four people were killed in the blast, but later lowered the toll to three, identifying them as two men, aged 41 and 22, and a 42-year-old woman. Ten of the injured were taken to hospital — three in critical condition.

Investigators said there was no doubt the attack was part of a resurgence of anti-Semitism in France and neighboring countries.

A case of delirium tremendous

How Montreal went wild

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

It started in 1969 amid jests that it was too cold to play baseball in Montreal, even in the summer. But by 1973, the radios began to materialize from office desk drawers as the Expos crept to within three games of the Eastern Division pennant. And even closer last year.

Twelve years in the National League. Seasons of cellar dwelling and embarrassment. Seasons of promise and disappointment.

Then — 1980. A season of bridesmaid status — **almost** the winner of a pennant.

For Montrealers, almost a winner is almost good enough and last week's feverish excitement continues to run high. Even Canadian Jewish Congress changed the time of its Simchat Torah rally so as not to interfere with the broadcast of a game. It will take a long time for Montreal to calm down!

Charles Bronfman, owner of the team that has rekindled the spark of national pride and has had all of Canada rooting for the Expos, put it all in perspective when he commented that "to be part of something that means so much to so many fellow citizens raises emotions that few people experience and are so profound that they cannot be explained . . . but lived."

Bronfman has figured prominently in all the excitement which has prevailed. Not because he owns the Expos but because his back gave out on him on a recent evening when the team was playing Philadelphia during the final lap of the East Division race. He was rushed back to Montreal where he had to content himself, in the ensuing days and nights, with following the fate of the team on radio and television.

Along with the thousands of other Montrealers suffering the anxieties of pennant fever, the ever-alert media played up the news of Bronfman's aching back, spread it far and wide along the Expos baseball network and in the sport pages; and every time Gary Carter or Warren Cromartie or Larry Parrish would belt the ball out of the park, play-by-play broadcaster Dave Van Horne or color contributor Duke Snider would say: "Well, now, there's one for Mr. Bronfman;" or . . . "that's a lovely get-well card for Charles B."

The significance of the Montreal Expos' success this year is the timing.

The fact of the matter, any socio-political scientist of serious mien will confirm, is that Montreal Expos' orbit this year in the starry baseball heavens has provided a spectacular uplift for Montrealers, Quebecers and Canadians at large, at a point in time when:

☐ This city is just beginning to recover its image of elan and eclat after suffering the excess of Quebec nationalism.

☐ From a national perspective, Canadians right across the country are getting a special kick out of reminding the Americans that all this is happening in Montreal — even though the Expos have largely been ignored by the U.S. media until recently and don't have a single Canadian on the team.

In fact, the only Canadians associated with the Expos are the executives and administrative staff. Board members are all Canadians — an interesting mix of English and French, including a pronounced Jewish presence in Charles Bronfman, who is chairman; Sydney Maislin, of the Maislin trucking company; and E. Leo Kolber, who heads CEMP Investments, which represents the Bronfman (Charles, Edgar, Minda and Phyllis) interests.

Other members of Montreal Expos' board include Lorne Webster (nephew of Howard Webster, Toronto financier and honorary chairman of The Globe and Mail); John McHale, Expos' president and an ex-baseball player; Paul Beaudry, High Hallward, Charlemagne Beaudry, Mel Griffin, Louis Desmarais and Arnold Ludwick.

For those who may ask about the "Jewish angle" to Montreal Expos' happening of 1980, causing virtually all of Montreal to experience an explosive case of delirium tremendous, the personal feelings of Charles Bronfman back in 1968 may explain one element of his motivation, added to the fact that he has been a baseball buff from way back.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Shekel replaces Israeli pound

JERUSALEM (JNI via CZF)

Israel converted its monetary system last week from the Israeli pound to the shekel.

One shekel, a biblical term, is worth 10 pounds. The principal effect of the conversion, according to the Israeli government, will be to "reinforce public confidence in the national currency."

The banks closed for three days until Oct. 2 so they could reorganize their transactions.

Since the announcement of the substitution of the shekel for the pound was made six months ago, prices in Israel have increased by 50% and inflation has reached 120%.

The adoption of the shekel coincides with a series of additional measures instituted by the finance ministry to augment fiscal income. One such measure will apply a one-time levy of between 5% and 10% on Israelis 1979-80 gross earnings totaled over $12,500. The additional revenue will be used to create a special reserve to cover shortfalls in the government's welfare services.

Ontario plans to participate in Israel trade fair

TORONTO —

Ontario's industry and tourism minister, Larry Grossman, announced this week that the Ontario government will participate in the Technology 81 trade fair in Tel Aviv next March with an information booth and catalogue display.

Ontario will also sponsor a technology mission to Europe and Israel which will visit Tel Aviv at the time of the fair.

The mission will be in the general area of plastics technology. Grossman said, and while in Israel it is expected to concentrate on plastics applications in the agricultural area, particularly on mulching films and component plastic parts for drip irrigation systems. Grossman noted that "the Israelis are well known for their advances in both these areas."

"When I led our mission to the Technology 79 trade fair last year, I was very impressed by the country's commitment to research and development and by the quality of its products in the high-technology area," Grossman said. "Israel has an extremely sophisticated high-technology infrastructure and as such, is an excellent potential partner for joint ventures and licensing arrangements.

"These missions enable Ontario-based companies to sell their technology abroad, while at the same time providing a clearer focus for the transfer of technology to Ontario in a way that complements research, development and innovation across Canada," he said.

Grossman made the announcement following a meeting with Itzhak Artzi, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv — YAFO and Lou Ronson, immediate past president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is arranging for a group of 80 businessmen from across Canada to participate in the trade mission and attend the trade fair.

National Council of Jewish Women launches program for deaf

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The silent voices of Toronto's Jewish deaf and hearing impaired were finally heard — and seen — at a recent Succot celebration sponsored by Toronto section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) and B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge at Council House.

NCJW is believed to be the first Jewish agency in Toronto to undertake a program for the deaf and hearing impaired.

About 80 people from ages 5 to 70 showed up. The group included family and friends.

For the first time, many who did not know the word "Torah," lip-read or watched a trained signer, Enid Alstedter, 28, interpret the story of Succot as told by Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

On a wooden floor through which they could feel vibrations, they danced their first Hebrew folk dances led by Teme Kenerman, a folk-dance teacher from the Jewish Community Centre.

About half communicated in sign language, and the other half lip-read and communicated orally.

Helping bridge the world between those that can hear and those that can't were a variety of people trained in signing: Ruth Martin, NCJW member and long-time teacher of children with hearing problems; Mara Loucks, hearing mother of Michael, 13, who became deaf after a bout of chicken pox when he was 18 months old; and Arthur Gunter, a hearing impaired adult in his 20s who both lip-reads and signs.

Commenting on the problems of "signing" Rabbi Kelman's Succot story, Alstedter said she regarded her translation as "reasonably effective. It's an abstract story," she said, "and without some background, it is hard to conceptualize."

She pointed out that most had only marginal contact with Jewish studies, if at all.

"Despite the obvious difficulties," she continued, "the group was very attentive, even fascinated. They wanted to know more."

"What we need," she noted, "is a standardized Jewish dictionary of sign language, particularly for the holidays."

The Toronto NCJW program marks the second social event in a pilot project it launched in August to reach out to the Jewish deaf and hearing impaired. The first, also run in conjunction with B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge, was a day-long succah-building program.

"Our community literally knows nothing about our Jewish deaf and hearing impaired," said Lesley Miller, assistant vice-president of NCJW services, one of the movers of the program. "We don't know how many there are . . . primarily because we've never had anything to do with them."

All services for the deaf and hearing impaired are in the secular and Christian community, she said.

She praised such church-based organizations as the Community Centre for the Deaf and Silent Voice Canada for their welcome integration of Jews into their programs, but said it was time the Jewish community began to carry its weight in helping its own.

"Up until now," said Georgina Grossman, NCJW volunteer co-ordinator, "it has not been possible for the Jewish deaf and hearing impaired to mix socially with other Jews, to enrol in Jewish studies, to participate in synagogue service and activities or to be eligible for Jewish social services which are oriented for the hearing."

How then can they experience their Jewishness? she asks rhetorically.

And the answer is that they can't and don't. It is for that reason that NCJW has undertaken its pilot project which it hopes will eventually integrate this whole forgotten and neglected group into Jewish institutional and social networks, said Grossman.

The three chairmen of the NCJW project are Donna Shankman, Ruth Martin and Lynda Mott.

It was Shankman who got the ball rolling. Working out of the deaf centre on Bayview, she became concerned over the lack of Jewish facilities and services for the several Jewish residents at the centre.

A NCJW member, she approached NCJW which agreed to look into the matter.

Appealing to the community for a co-ordinated program, NCJW lined up staff support from Network student federation, B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodges, Baycrest Home for the Aged, Jewish Community Centre, and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

In August, NCJW made its first tentative appeal to the Jewish deaf and hearing impaired. About 70 showed up. "Their enthusiasm and appreciation was unqualified, said Lesley Miller, "and we knew we had a cause we had to support."

In subsequent meetings with the deaf and hearing impaired, NCJW handed out a questionnaire asking what kind of programming was wanted. At the top of the list were demands for speakers, particularly on the Holocaust, but also on Jewish history holidays, customs and thinkers.

"I suspect that this group of Jews which we have neglected for so long has a real appetite for things Jewish," said Rabbi Kelman. "Our community has to open up the options for them, and give the same opportunities for participation the rest of us have."

Rabbi Kelman emphasized, however, that the deaf and hearing impaired have to be sensitized as well as the rest of the community. "Many parents of children with hearing problems have a tendency to over-protect their hard-of-hearing or deaf children because they don't want to see them get hurt."

Such is the rabbi's interest in NCJW project that he indicated an interest in a bar mitzvah program, either individually or collectively, for the deaf and hearing impaired. Those interested should call him at 633-3838.

"It is the purpose of NCJW not just to bring the deaf and hard-of-hearing into contact with a more supportive Jewish community," said Georgina Grossman, but also to involve them at every level of planning. We need their input just as they need ours."

For more information about NCJW's programs call 633-5100 where a telephone device for the deaf was just bought from Bell Canada.

A 10-week sign language course will start Oct. 15 at Council House.

World

Redgrave in role of Fania is salt on open wounds

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Having seen the controversial film, "Playing for Time," featuring Vanessa Redgrave, I came away with a mixture of thoughts and feelings. Merely to say "I couldn't stand it" or "I liked it," won't do. It is not that simple.

For a survivor of the Holocaust or for any Jew or Gentile sensitive to the issues one thing is clear: It was preposterous to select someone who was and is a vehement supporter of the PLO to play the role of Fania Fenelon, the heroine of the film. Someone who supports the destruction of Israel is no friend of ours, and to see her as part of the Jewish tragedy is a macabre use of her undoubted talents. It is a paradox which makes the show part of the theatre of the absurd. The moral absurdity of Auschwitz has a sequel in the absurdity of Redgrave's casting — as if there was no one else that could have done a first-rate job.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

They say that the casting was done by Jews. Maybe it was, though I am dubious. And even if it was it only shows that there are Jews who have so little understanding of their own history that they are bereft of sensitivity. And it was insensitive of the media to disregard sentiments which poured salt on still open wounds.

During the last weeks I have been interviewed a number of times on this matter. Inevitably, the interviewer asked: Can't you separate art from politics? One can sometimes, I answered, but not always. Redgrave herself, when she accepted the Oscar award two years ago, made a PLO speech at the ceremonies. She mixed politics and art, and did so with a vengeance.

I asked one questioner, a believing Christian: Suppose there were a film about Jesus, and the title role were played by a crusading atheist and member of the Communist party. How would she feel about it? Well, she said, that's different . . .

Having said all this I have not touched the other side: With millions of people quite unaware of Redgrave's personal proclivities, how does the film itself measure up? Is it just another television drama which fills 2½ hours of prime time, and competes with the usual run of soap opera, detective story or sit-com?

Truth to tell: it is not. It is first-rate drama and makes something of the indescribable which was Auschwitz come alive through the writing of Fenelon and Arthur Miller and the actors headed by Redgrave. The stark-shaven heads and the tattered striped KZ uniforms underscore her strong performance, and her portrayal of a woman who is drained of all human emotion and becomes "filled with dust instead."

The whole travesty of pseudo-human behavior by the Auschwitz guards is thrown into strong relief by the film. The woman commandant separates an arriving child from her mother, has the latter killed and proceeds to treat the orphan like a precious personal toy. When the "toy" too must be surrendered to the ovens, she goes mad.

Dr. Mengele, the scourge of the camp, loves fine music and keeps doomed prisoners alive so that they can play for him. Their playing saves them from being burned, yet at the same time it strengthens the spirit of the Nazis, to make it possible for them to do their "difficult work," as the commandant seriously puts it.

The orchestra's conductor is a Jew from Vienna who attempts to separate her desperate plight from the demands of pure musicianship. Extra portions of food are, at her insistence, withheld from her orchestra until the players perform to perfection. She is neither Jew nor Austrian: she tries to be an artist and nothing else. In Auschwitz, her road is a dead alley.

One member of the orchestra is a Zionist. She denies that the Nazis can still be called human; for her the purpose of survival is clear and unequivocal: to get to Palestine so that her children will build a land which will secure Jews from future Nazis.

And then there is Fania, played by Redgrave. For her, a half-Jew, there are in the play no meaningful allegiances, no Jews or Gentiles — and not even any Germans. There are only humans, with more or less of the ingredient that makes for decency. It is a position which decries nationalism and which the film subtly exalts. In that respect Redgrave does not really play a Jew in the deepest sense.

And for this reason, I think, she had less difficulty playing her part. I don't know how she would have brought off the role of the film's Zionist.

I asked several non-Jewish friends what impact the film had made on them. They found it powerful and moving, bringing the horror of the camp into the unique focus of reality. I too found it, on the whole, immensely moving and altogether a first-rate drama. Except, of course, that I could not help but double-think of Redgrave. I wish there had been no such reason for me or for other Jews to do so. For we, too, need to see such a film and discuss the many profound questions it raises.

Right-wing terror explodes

Neo-fascism worries Italian Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Neo-fascism is rearing its ugly head in Italy, and Italy's tiny Jewish community is clearly worried.

In August, a powerful bomb planted by a neo-fascist ripped apart a railway station in Bologna, killing 83 persons.

Less than two weeks later Ansa, the Italian news agency, reported the daubing of swastikas at a Jewish cemetery in the northeastern town of Merano, where the wife of the notorious Dr. Josef Mengele is said to be living.

In September, the Jews of Turin — an important industrial city — complained to the police about anti-semitic slogans found posted at the entrance of a Jewish school.

Italy's 35,000 Jews are in no immedaite danger, but the emergence of ultra right-wing terror is definitely a source of concern in a community decimated by Mussolini's blackshirts.

Sixty thousand Jews lived in Italy on the eve of the 1938 anti-Jewish laws promulgated by Mussolini's regime. The measures, deplored by many Italians, barred Jews from the professions, schools, army and civil service and strictly limited their financial activities. But Italian anti-semitism, unlike the German variety, was not of a visceral nature.

As scholar Meir Michaeli points out in "Mussolini and the Jews," the Italian fascists were inconsistent in implementing their anti-semitic policy, and as late as the early 1940s, they did not find it strange that Jews were still members of the ruling party.

It should also be noted that the Italians themselves did not deport Jews to concentration camps. The German occupiers carried out that grisly function.

Amid the ruins of World War II, Italian Jews reconstituted their community. And Italian politicians, shocked and ashamed by the events that had blemished their country, agreed that no future government on the national level would invite representatives of the far right. When Premier Fernando Tamroni attempted to break that iron-clad rule in 1960, his government fell.

Since the war, the only legal fascist organization in Italy has been the Italian Social Movement, or MSI. Legislation passed in 1952 banned the reconstitution of Mussolini's fascist party.

Formed in 1946, MSI is led by Giorgio Almirante, who was a civil servant in Mussolini's final government. MSI, which has 54 deputies in parliament, seeks to revive Mussolini's corporate state. Almirante has been quoted as saying that he has nothing against Jews. MSI rank and file opinion, however, would probably not reflect this view.

Indeed, MSI militants do not shy away from voicing blatant anti-semitic and anti-Israel opinions. And several deputies who enjoy parliamentary immunity are known to be involved in terrorism of the type Italy has spawned for at least one decade now.

Italy's "awakening of the right," as it is called, began in the late 1960s as a reaction to the massive leftist protest movements of 1968 and the increasing role in government played by the Communist Party.

Neo-fascist groups, which had hitherto operated clandestinely, proliferated. They had names like the New Order, National Vanguard, Goebbels Action Group, Mussolini Action Team, Revolutionary Action Group and Year Zero.

The neo-fascists committed a series of 400 terrorist outrages in a 10-year period. And, like the extreme left, they resorted to bank robberies to finance their activities.

Giorgio Almirante

Such was their prominence in Italian society that a defence minister, in 1974, disclosed that the neo-fascists had on three occasions since 1970 laid plans for several coups. In 1976, Sandro Sacucci, an MSI deputy who had been involved in the coup, was arrested on a charge of being an accomplice to the murder of a Communist militant.

In their deadly battle with the ultra left, the neo-fascists pull no punches. Indeed, their strategy is to generate intolerable tension, so that the predominant Christian Democrats — who have ruled Italy uninterruptedly since 1945 — must turn to them to defuse the turmoil.

Barring extraordinary circumstances, this "strategy of tension" will fail. If necessary, the Christian Democrats are more likely to align themselves with the Communists in a coalition government. Or so the pundits believe.

In the meantime, the Jewish community remains one of the neo-fascists' targets, albeit a relatively minor one. Jews are bound to be the objects of increased attacks, particularly if the economy deteriorates and if Italian oil supplies from the Middle East are cut in an Arab-Israeli war.

Ironically, though, anti-semitism may be one of the external factors maintaining the cohesiveness of the Jewish community.

As in pre-fascist times, the assimilation rate is high — up to 60% among Roman Jews — and studies show that the majority of children born to mixed marriages are raised as Catholics.

Young Jews, firmly acculturated into Italian society, have little interest in things Jewish. The trend, if unchecked, will continue.

It would be cruelly ironic if neo-fascist acts of vandalism and terrorism reversed the drift of Italian Jews away from their heritage.

U.S. strategic planning in Mideast

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The controversy surrounding the strategic dialogue arose just as the Pentagon was confirming plans that 1,400 U.S soldiers would be sent to Egypt in November to undergo individual training and unit maneuvers. Pentagon officials said the soldiers might also train with the Egyptian army.

Earlier this year, the U.S. dispatched a squadron of phantom jet fighters to train with the Egyptian air force. The U.S. is also helping develop naval and air facilities in Egypt, considered vital following the collapse of the shah's regime in Iran, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Iraqi-Iranian war.

Pentagon and state department officials traditionally have avoided using Israel for extensive strategic planning in the region because of the supposedly "counterproductive" political ramifications throughout the Arab and Islamic world. Egypt, while strongly criticized by the Arabs for making peace with Israel, is considered a much less risky U.S. proxy as are Somalia, Kenya and Oman.

Until the recent U.S. military buildup in Egypt, Washington had tried to move in parallel steps in dealing militarily with Israel and Egypt. The number of port visitations by U.S. Sixth Fleet ships to Haifa and Alexandria, for example, was generally about the same.

But with the collapse of the shah, the U.S. lost its major strategic partner in the Persian Gulf region. Egypt has slowly been filling that vacuum. Thus, the unsuccessful U.S. hostage rescue mission in Iran earlier this year originated in Egypt.

President Jimmy Carter has come to pay lip service to Israel's strategic value to the U.S. — a statement appreciated by Israel and its American Jewish supporters. For over a year, Republican Ronald Reagan has been much more assertive in describing Israel's strategic and military advantages. Reagan has scored points in the Jewish community by his remarks.

Independent candidate John Anderson, while similarly calling attention to Israel's strategic value, has criticized Reagan for "primarily" seeing Israel in such terms. "Our commitment to Israel grows out of shared ideals and principles," Anderson said. "It is here that Governor Reagan's emphasis on Israel's military prowess gives me pause.

"Israel is a nation that has already paid a fearsome toll in blood, simply to survive," Anderson said. "We should not expect Israel to utilize its fighting skills in misconceived adventures which a coherent diplomacy could defuse and prevent. . . . The U.S. is not the Soviet Union and Israel is not Cuba."

Danny Kaye to be honored by PM Begin

NEW YORK —

Danny Kaye will be honored by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the Jabotinsky centennial dinner, to be held here on Nov. 11. Kaye will be presented with the Jabotinsky centennial medal by the Prime Minister.

Danny Kaye

Long a supporter of Israel, Kaye will participate in the cultural and entertainment program at the dinner, which is to be addressed by Prime Minister Begin.

Other participants in the artistic program include: Sherry Lansing, president of 20th Century Fox Productions, and such film, stage and musical celebrities as Dustin Hoffman, Orson Welles, Otto Preminger, Roberta Peters, Jan Peerce, Lee Strasberg and Misha Raitzin, and Cantors Joseph Molovany and Zvee Aroni.

Danny Kaye was born David Daniel Kaminsky in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of an immigrant Ukrainian tailor. As a young man fresh out of the New York public school system, he held a variety of jobs, none of them of any real note, before discovering that his mobile and expressive face made people laugh.

His first major break was a small role in the late Moss Hart's "Lady in the Dark." By the "simple" process of rattling off the names of more than 50 Russian composers in one minute, he became an overnight sensation.

Kaye frequently entertained the troops in Israel and recently conducted a worldwide fund-raising tour with the Israel National Youth Symphony.

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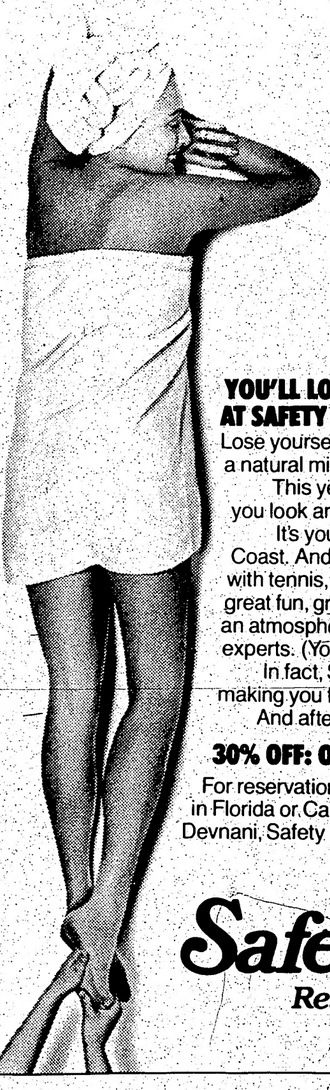
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Rubin Zimmerman, Montreal, president of State of Israel Bonds, Canada, forecast an increase in Bond sales for 1980, during the closing banquet of the International Bond Conference in Mexico City last month.

Israel being denied "international due process" says Irwin Cotler after meeting with top leaders

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — During a recent Israeli vist, Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler met with many high ranking Israeli leaders including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Opposition leader Shimon Peres and former leader of the opposition Yitzhak Rabin.

Among other subjects, the issues of Soviet Jewry, Canada-Israel relations and Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East were raised.

Although Cotler is president of Congress, he emphasized to The Canadian Jewish News, that during these discussions, he operated in his other role as "a scholar and a researcher."

"I do not regard my roles (law professor, human rights activist and CJC president) as a conflict," he said. "Any position which I take on any issue is a position taken on its own merits — as a just issue, not merely a Jewish one.

"I cannot purport to speak in the name of Canadian Jewry on specific Israeli government policies," Cotler stressed. "First, I am not sure there is a Canadian Jewish consensus; secondly, if there is a consensus, it has to be reflected through the Canada-Israel Committee."

One issue dealt with at length was the growing concern of both Israel and Diaspora Jewry about the increasing assault on Israel and the Jewish people. According to Cotler, it is both wrong and simplistic to blame either Prime Minister Begin or present Israeli government policy for this.

"The issue is not any particular government or personality," he said. "To claim the assaults began with the present government is to misread both the origin and nature of the assaults.

"The question is not whether Israel is above the law or should not adhere to the norms of international law — where it is in breach it must be held accountable.

"The problem," Cotler continued, "is that Israel is systematically being denied equality before the law; Israel is being denied international due process."

In that light, Cotler warned Diaspora Jewry against being used as pawns in the propaganda war against the Jewish state.

"Diaspora Jews do not have to give a waiver of immunity to everything Israel does," he noted. "However, our job is to make sure that everything we say or do is not taken out of context by those who wish to prejudice Israel."

During discussions on Canada-Israel relations, Cotler advised Israel officials that while Canada's "no" vote at the recent UN general assembly meeting called to censure Israel, and at the UN's Copenhagen women's conference reflects Canada's commitment to Israel . . . "one should not ignore some serious Canadian concerns."

These include, Cotler said, Canada's concern about what it regards as Israel's unilateral position on the status of Jerusalem, Israel's alleged violations of the Geneva convention in the occupied territories, and Israel's settlements policies, which Canada regards as a block to peace.

Reflecting on the present mood of Israel, Cotler noted that he is "disturbed by an apparently very polarized populace."

Noted Cotler: "Israel's great strength has been its consensus about fundamental values — now, for the first time, there seems to be two conceptions of peace and two very different conceptions of the Jewish state.

"The (ruling) Likud sees the whole of Eretz Yisrael as an indigenous part of Jewish patrimony and Israeli sovereignty; it is a claim advanced on historical and religious lines as well as security.

"The (opposition) Alignment conception is partitionist in orientation," he continued. "They are prepared to give up most of the West Bank for the sake of peace; this is not only a different conception of peace but of a Jewish state."

This polarity, which Colter says has extended to various segments of Israel life — Askenazim and Sephardim, religious and secular, young and old rich and poor — has "had a depressing effect."

Despite the differences, Cotler said that regardless of party, there does exist a consensus on four points: the need for secure and defensible borders, the non-recognition of the PLO, a rejection of an "Arafatist" Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan, and the indivisibility of Jerusalem.

Columnist suggests Israel as an island

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — The plan to dig a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea has caught the public imagination.

Another version of the plan calls for a canal from Haifa, linking the Mediterranean with the Jordan River, and ocean-going vessels will be able to sail inland, to the very heart of the country. Jordan, too, will then have access to the open sea.

But which of the proposals is the better, the southern route from Gaza, or the northern one, from Haifa?

The engineers and the technologists and the geologists are producing maps and surveys to advance their favorite cause, but the gentlemen of the press are not far behind.

In a recent issue of Haaretz, Amnon Dankner advanced an ingenious theory of his own. He used as point of departure the news that an Israeli delegation had recently been sent to Singapore to study how traffic problems were handled there. The report seemed strange to him, and he turned his attention to the two canals. The more he studied the apparent conflict between the two routes, the more he came to the conclusion that the whole debate was a smokescreen. The real intention, he concluded, was to dig both canals — good deep canals, both of which could handle shipping. Then, after they had been completed, the next step would be to deepen the Jordan River from north to south, so that the ships could make the complete circuit.

This would geographically transform Israel into an island — and now Dankner understood the reason for the delegation to Singapore. They went to study not traffic, but how to administer an island. Very clever!

That's not all. Geologists have advised that because of lack of tectonic stability in the area, the entire island would imperceptibly at first begin to edge forward. Like a ship gliding away from its dock, the Island of Israel would gradually pick up speed as it floated westward, away from this terrible region. For once we would have secure borders, without an enemy lurking beyond the lines!

And as for the territories which Israel is alleged to have occupied, well, this time we would simply pick them up and run. The entire West Bank would come along with us, but in return it should be remembered that we would be leaving the Negev behind.

Israel would run into some difficulties at the Straits of Gibraltar, but skilful excavation, good engineering and competent navigation would get us through.

The road would then be clear enough for us straight across the Atlantic until we could hook up with an appropriate section of the U.S. coast. Thus in one fell swoop we would also solve the problem of all those yordim, the Israelis who thought they were leaving Israel, never dreaming that Israel would come to get them.

Committee heads confirmed to CJC

TORONTO — The following persons were confirmed in their positions as CJC committee chairmen during the Canadian Jewish Congress national executive meeting, at Adath Israel Congregation in Toronto, on Sept. 28:

CJC national community relations — Rabbi Jordan Pearlson; international affairs — Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg; Jews in Arab Lands — Dr. Naim Dallal from Toronto will be co-chairman with a representative from Quebec (to be announced at a later date).

National Yiddish committee — Prof. Eugene Orenstein; Holocaust Remembrance — Abba Beer; religious affairs — Moe Seidman; youth — Seymour Epstein.

Budget and finance — Edward Wolkove; archives — Prof. Irving Abella; education and culture — Clara Balinsky; communications — Meyer Bick.

Constitution committee — Norman May; small community services — David Attis and Orin Krivel; priorities, planning and budget — Prof. Irwin Cotler; law and social action — Fred Zemans; lawyers' committee — Norman May; and personal committee — Sam Filer.

The name of the chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee will be announced at a later date.

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is there an age for marriage?

The Mishna in Aboth, Chapter 5:24, gives these instructions: "A man marries at age 18."

This is not the earliest age at which he may marry. Since a male becomes obligated to obey all the divine commands at his bar mitzvah, and since marriage is a mitzvah, it stands to reason that he get married right after bar-mitzvah.

Rabbi Moses Burak

Thus, the Mishna has been most generous in allowing five years of delay.

In the Talmud, Tractate Kiddushin 29b-30a, Rab Hisda makes this statement: "If I am better than my friends, it is because I married at 16, and if I had married at 14, I would have said to Satan: 'an arrow in Satan's eye.'"

These Talmudic statements became codified in Jewish law. The commentaries around the Code felt that it was the father's duty to marry off his sons a little in advance of the time when they would attain their religious majority. While a youngster acting on his own cannot marry before the age of 13, he can marry if his father acts on his behalf.

Prof. Abraham Chaim Freiman, in his book, "Seder Kiddushin Unessuin," page 52, cites documents that show that in the Provence it was the custom to marry off little boys, and to keep the couple apart until adulthood was reached. He does not indicate why such early marriages were instituted.

The Talmud wanted to protect our girls from getting married at a tender age. In Tractate Kiddushin, 41 A, we read that "it is prohibited to betroth one's daughter during her minority. It is incumbent upon the father to wait till his daughter grows up and declares 'this man is my choice'." Despite this, in France and Germany, life dictated a different policy. Tosfos gives us this explanation: "We are compelled to follow this course by our exile which grows more painful every day. Thus, if a man has it in his power today to endow his daughter with a dowry, who can tell but that the following day he will be robbed of his fortune, and his daughter might forever remain unmarried."

Some chassidic groups, mainly around New York, being afraid, not of being robbed of their fortune but of being robbed of their children, have taken to marrying off their children at the age of 16. This is their way of avoiding the problem of intermarriage. A boy or girl of such tender years is more controlled, is more likely to take parental direction, and will avoid all foreign entanglements. A shadchan makes the introductions matching chassidic family with chassidic family. This group is immune to the problem of intermarriage. But they have one problem: to have that marriage last a year.

Jewish marriage law is flexible on the age of marriage. While it approves of marriage at age 18, and frowns on all forms of child marriage, it allows for special circumstances. When a despot ruled that no Jewish marriages would be permitted for a period of 30 years, and said that this evil decree would begin in three months, everyone married off the minors during that three-month period. I have a pre World War II Tehillim Uma'amados before me, and this fact is given in the Yiddish commentary on the Ma'amados Leyom Shelishi.

When Yeshiva students stated that they loved Torah, and were not ready for marriage at age 18, they were given more time. The study of Torah will banish all evil thoughts, said the authorities.

Today, when many of our young people are looking forward to professional careers, the way before them is long. Marriage is far in the distance. Temptation is all around them in books, in films and in that candor that opens the gutter and calls the smell perfume. The result is a form of concubinage called "open marriage."

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Important principle

By DONALD CARR

The Toronto Jewish community, in its maturity and sensitivity, has developed an important principle. By unspoken, yet common consent, no communal organization takes any step which will offend the conscience of fundamental beliefs of any of the members of this community.

This principle respects the diversity found among us.

It recognizes, for instance, that no non-observant Jew suffers because he is obliged to eat kosher food at community functions. On the other hand, his fellow Jew, who is observant, must not eat non-kosher food, and, indeed, it is inadmissible for him to participate in a meal where other Jews do not observe the laws of kashruth.

Further, the concept of K'lal Yisrael dictates that no member of the community should be obliged to exclude himself from communal activities because of conscience.

Sad to say, recent actions of two of our important communal organizations raise the question whether these concepts are as universally accepted as we would have thought.

The United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., a few months ago, and now the North American conference of the Hebrew University chose to hold meal functions without observance of the dietary laws.

Both have explained that they had logistical difficulties and that no kosher hotel facilities were available at the times when they were required to hold their meetings. That is not a sufficient answer. Both provided for fresh fruit plates, or special kosher food, for those who cannot eat treifes. That, too, is not a sufficient answer.

It should, by now, be axiomatic to organizers of such events that this situation is not acceptable to the community and that one of the important factors affecting arrangements relating to time and place of meetings must be the ability to have kosher meals. If a Congress plenary assembly, a Canadian Zionist Federation conference or a Negev dinner, with their own logistical nightmares, can ensure rabbinic supervision, so can others.

While each individual Jew may elect whether or not to observe normative Jewish values, the community dare not.

This is not an Orthodox/non-Orthodox issue. It is not an observant/non-observant issue. It is an issue related to sensitivity and respect — an issue for the whole community.

Long overdue

We note with some degree of satisfaction that U.S. Jews are beginning to recognize the independence and uniqueness of Canadian Jews. The change is long overdue because for many years Jews above the 49th parallel were regarded merely as part of branch plant grid which consisted of 6 million American and a handful of Canadian Jews.

The recent decision of B'nai B'rith International to permit Canadian B'nai B'rith to form a homogeneous unit unattached to any U.S. region is an example of the new and distinct profile which Canadian Jews possess.

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which held its annual general assembly in Montreal last year, has also realized that Canada is a separate Jewish constituency and as such merits an organizational structure of its own.

The message about Canadian Jewry's independent image has not, of course, reached all segments of the American Jewish community. It was presumptous of the Simon Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles to instruct Canadian Jews on how to respond to the indignity of CBS's casting of Vanessa Redgrave as Fania Fenelon in "Playing for Time."

Canadian Jews are united with American and other Jews by ties of religion and civilization. But we differ from our American cousins by virtue of our residence in Canada, a country and a system of government based more on the British model than on the republican ideal.

The texture of life in Canada, moreover, is characterized by a more reticent political activism than that of the United States. In this country Parliament is sovereign. Policies are made in the Commons and not in the media.

Accordingly, positions taken by U.S. Jewish bodies cannot always be translated into the Canadian idiom. It must be Canadian Jews who will decide what are our priorities and what is the best way to deal with them.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 9, 1354, Casimir the Great issued a charter of protection to the increasing number of Jews fleeing to Poland. It accelerated the development of the greatest Diaspora community since the fall of the second Temple, but one subject to ever-mounting resentment and jealousy from neighboring non-Jews.

Jewish merchants passed through Poland as early as the 9th century, some serving as royal mintmasters. It was not until the 12th and 13th century that a significant influx entered, driven out of German lands by by crusader and clerical agitation, pogroms, blood libel accusations, and constant attempts at forced conversion.

The nobility of Poland, trying to make up for Mongolian depredations to their east and seeking to take over the Ukraine, welcomed the active newcomers, who were joined by another wave, from Spain, Italy and Bohemia.

Rabbi Moses Isserles, who adapted the Code of Jewish Law for Ashkenaz use, made a famous pun. The name of the country, he said, should be pronounced "Poh lin" — "here shall he rest."

But from the start, its refuge was rocky. Guild leaders from Germany agitated against the Jews' entrance into the trades. Church officials directed a massive anti-Jewish program at all levels of Gentile society, inciting peasants and townspeople to riot while exhorting the nobility to demonstrate their Catholicism by getting rid of the Jews.

Rioting and massacres rose in frequency, culminating in the destruction of the entire community of Cracow during the Black Plague.

Support from the kings and nobles, although alternating with periods of intolerance, encouraged the community to thrive and to subsidize blue-blood adventures and high living through taxes and loans. Jews became craftsmen and artisans, plied trade routes from Moscow to Gibraltar, manned custom houses, and loaned their money to all levels of the populace. At the same time, they expanded into the Ukraine, newly conquered by the Poles.

The Chmielniki uprising of 1648-9, resulting in the slaughter of nearly 100,000 men, women and children, the Tatar incursions, and wars with Moscow and Sweden shattered the dynamism of the community but not its physical growth. By the mid 18th century more than 750,000 Jews lived in Poland and adjacent Lithuania — most of them in towns and villages.

From 1234, when the responsa of Cracow's Jacob Savra were accepted above those of fellow scholars in Germany and Bohemia, Poland-Lithuania was recognized as pre-eminent in Ashkenaz religious leadership and practice. Talmudic scholar Solomon Luria, Moses Isserles, Karaite polemicist Isaac Troki, the Gaon Elijah of Vilna, Hassidic founder Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov, and the Chofetz Chaim were just a few of the leaders at the apex of a vast religious community.

The 19th century's rise of nationalism, Russian influence and unchecked clericalism curtailed Jewish participation in commerce and academic life.

Despite a pledge written into the Treaty of Versailles, the Jews suffered a progressive loss of rights and increasing anti-semitism after World War I.

With local co-operation, the Nazis unleashed their anti-Jewish fury from the time they entered Poland. Most of the Final Solution was implemented on Polish soil. Of all the occupied countries, the percentage of Jews saved in Poland was the smallest.

A total of 235,000 surviving and repatriated Jews attempted to start life anew there. Conditions caused most to emigrate by 1968, leaving an old and weary remnant of 6,000.

All the Mideast news is not that bad — we can re-think the gloomy forecasts

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Good news in the Middle East is not easy to find. When we find some, there is every reason to rejoice, and what is more important, to re-think gloomy forecasts and predictions and engage in more optimistic planning for the future.

Recently, there has been indeed an appearance of some definitely noteworthy news.

Item — Israeli foreign minister's reasonably successful visit in Egypt coupled with the announcement that Israel and Egypt have agreed to a tripartite summit meeting in Washington after the U.S. presidential election means that apparently some of the lost momentum of the peace process is about to be recovered.

It seems that the lengthy procrastination, due to waiting for the U.S. presidential election and the Egyptian assessment of the weakness of the Begin government, may be partially over soon. The impression is that both the Israelis and the Egyptians now feel that President Carter stands a good chance of being re-elected, and both seem to prefer the "devil that's known" (however unpredictable and vacillating) to the unknown quantity embodied in a possible Reagan victory.

Moreover, the Egyptians are probably having second thoughts about the advisability of waiting for the downfall of the Begin government. No matter how poor the chances for a Likud victory at the next elections are depicted in the polls, the downfall of the government is not at all imminent, and the Egyptians probably do not want to wait too long.

In any case, the renewal of top-level diplomatic activity in November may take much of the sting away from the critics of Camp David, and may create a more hopeful political atmosphere for the future.

Item — The renewal of the Iranian-Iraq fighting (after a five-year interval), coupled with the tough Iranian-Saudi confrontation at the unsuccessful OPEC conference in Vienna exposes yet again the striking continuity of the fundamental problems of the rough-and-tumble world of Middle East politics.

The ethnic, cultural, economic, religious and geopolitical clash of interests between Iran and the Arab countries of the Gulf ("Arabian" to the Arabs, "Persian" to Iran) in general and Iraq (one of the emerging Arab powers at the moment) in particular continues to be an inescapable fact of life, which simply refuses to go away despite the barrage of cheap declarations about "Islamic solidarity" and similar verbal marvels.

Revolutionary Iran controls the three islands dominating the only shipping lane into and out of the Gulf; the important problem of the waters of the Shatt-al-Arab is as acute as ever; the question of oil-rich, Arabic-speaking Khuzistan region in Iran has resurfaced; the Kurd issue forever continues to lurk in the background.

The ultimate questions of the future hegemony over the Gulf, the tremendous Shii-Sunni tensions, and the general differences between Arabs and Iranians have become as important as they were during the shah's regime. Not only is this likely to attract the attention of Iran, Iraq (and possibly several of its Arab supporters) for a while (thus lessening potential pressures on Israel), but the ugly reality of this (and similar) intra-Islamic brutal power struggle does much to make mockery of the slogans of Islamic solidarity and a common Islamic front against Israel and its Western supporters.

The call of the recent Fez conference for just such a front rings hollow compared to the canon-fire exchanged between Iran and Iraq.

Even if the dispute between the two dies down, the basic confrontation will continue, and its impact on the political situation will be profound.

Item — Unquestionably, the world oil market exhibits all the symptoms of major glut. Oil prices are relatively stable; Saudi production has **not** been cut back; OPEC is more fragmented and split than any time in the past couple of years; Western oil reserves are now evidently more ample than at any time since 1973.

Even the U.S. strategic reserves in the southwest (inexcusably — almost criminally — neglected for two years) are finally beginning to be partially built up, and Saudi pressure is no longer sufficient to prevent this, given the conditions of the market and the split in OPEC. Non-OPEC production of oil adds large quantities to the world market, from China, Britain, Norway and Mexico, thus somewhat stabilizing the market and opening up several alternative supply channels.

Best of all, official U.S. figures indicate an absolutely astounding drop of U.S. imports to the tune of 30% over the previous figures in just a couple of years, as well as an overall drop in consumption — all this before the predicted further improvement due to such future developments as even more massive use of small cars, better house installation, a huge investment in the synfuel industry and more extensive industrial utilization of coal.

The result has been a perceptible partial relief from "petropressure." Of course, the oil market is notoriously volatile, and any number of conceivable developments could quickly change the situation. Also, huge amounts of petrodollars continue to accumulate in Arab hands, and in the future these may become as important a political weapon as oil itself, and quite possible an even more dangerous one. Still, Americans are now more sensitive to this danger, and the U.S. public opinion, in the wake of "ABSCAM" and "Billygate", scandals, will be on guard more than ever before.

Above all, the fear of petropower is a psychological phenomenon, inasmuch as serious research has conclusively shown that **direct** pressure by the use of threat of oil embargoes has **never** worked. Therefore, the present psychological climate of relief is a welcome respite from threats and fears that poison the atmosphere.

The "seven lean years" predicted by former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in December, 1974 may not be quite over, but the spectre of oil that has been haunting the West since 1973 does not look quite so terrifying at the moment.

Also, the fact that Egypt has managed to withstand the partial and inefficient Arab boycott proudly, defiantly and without serious economic damage has done much to shatter the myth of invincible Arab oil and financial prowess.

Item — One of the elementary rules of strategy is for any power to pick the battles where it has maximum chances of success. This rule was clearly violated by the Begin government when it joined Geula Cohen's parliamentary provocation in passing the Jerusalem law which really contributed nothing to the status or security of Jerusalem, but it did provoke a series of diplomatic setbacks for Israel. Unilateral declaratory action by Israel on Jerusalem **and** the territories is a no-win strategy for Israel.

Quite frankly, Israel was literally clobbered on this in Canada, the U.S., the UN and the Netherlands. In order to avoid a tolerable parliamentary embarrassment at home, the Begin government created the pretext for serious diplomatic embarrassment around the world. That's bad strategy by any definition.

Recently, however, Mr. Begin has shown considerable skill and determination in avoiding the pitfalls of acquiescing in further similar moves such as passing a parallel law applicable to the Golan Heights, on moving the Prime Minister's office to East Jerusalem [indeed the latter issue served as a convenient pretext for making a gesture which cost Israel nothing, yet may yield certain benefits]. If Mr. Begin continues this deft, cautious maneuvering this may indicate that he is regaining the initiative as the leader and creator of public opinion, rather than playing the role of a captive in the hands of small, extremist parliamentary elements.

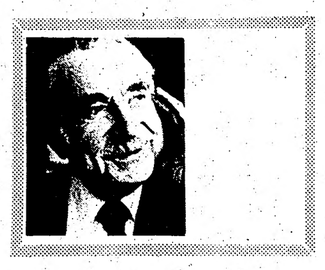
The four items presented add up to a much more encouraging picture than that normally projected by the harsh realities of the troubled Middle East.

This may or may not last a long time. In general, recent history in the region has shown that such period of relative relief from immediate pressures can easily lead to dangerous stalemates if treated merely as opportunities to "gain time" (for what?).

On the other hand, if treated as favorable circumstances for dynamic, creative statesmanship, such periods of time may breed sustained momentum for a more peaceful future.

Certainly for Israel, Egypt and the United States the latter road is one to take. The process of peace is already well on the way; the time is becoming ripe to revive its momentum, to expand it and stabilize it.

Lagov, fortified citadel of Yiddishkeit came to standstill Friday afternoons as shtetl Jews prepared for Shabbat



By J. B. SALSBERG

Glad to see so many of you, my loyal readers, assembled for the nostalgic, return trip to Lagov, my bithplace, where I spent the early years of my life.

Settle down comfortably, please, and with the aid of our imagination we shall turn back the clock and reach our destination in no time at all.

Lagov, like all such shtetlech in Eastern Europe at the time, continued to be a strongly fortified citadel of traditional Yiddishkeit. This, despite some audible sounds of modernism that came from a handful of younger men who had banded together to subscribe to a Warsaw Yiddish newspaper.

True, that the town's establishment — the priest, the judge, the apothecary, the operator of the liquor outlet (a government monopoly) and the secretary of the registry office were all non-Jews. But the Jews ran their own little world as they had always done with only a minimum of friction with the "authorities." The Jews took their way of life for granted and the non-Jews accepted it as a fact of life, though with less than universal favor.

Only a few of the Lagover Jews were economically solvent. The majority were on the borderline of solvency, while a substantial minority was definitely below the borderline. But all of them began thinking and, mainly, worrying about the sums needed for welcoming the "Queen Sabbath," every day, from one Sabbath to another. It was quite common for the "better off" to solicit small sums from their friends to provide a needy family the puny wherewithal to prepare for Shabbes (machen Shabbes).

On Friday afternoon the town began grinding to a standstill. A young lad (an orphan) had been given the exclusive rights to summon the Jews to the steambath, that wonderful institution that every Jewish community — no matter how poor — built and maintained as a public institution. (Ours had two mikvehs, a cold one and a hot one.)

The young lad would walk slowly on each side of the market place, halt ever-so-often, throw his head back and, on top of his voice, like the best of England's town criers, call out: "In bo-o-o-d arein!"

That cry expedited the winding down of the usual activities. Men hurried home, took their freshly laundered underwear under their arms and headed towards the bath house. Shabbes was on the doorsteps! Sabbath peace and quiet enveloped the town and all business activities came to an absolute halt.

But the Sabbath atmosphere lasted only until at least three stars became visible in the Lagover sky on Saturday evening. The formal farewell of Shabbes, the havdalah, was a melancholic experience. It was over! Shabbes was gone! The workday week, with all its troubles and uncertainties, was back again for the Lagover community.

But for a few hours on Sunday morning Jewish Lagov became silent and barely visible. Lagov became Christian again. Masses of local and regional people streamed towards the Catholic church (there was none other) whose steeple towered over the entire town. During that period the Jews usually remained indoors and hoped that after the church services none of the churchgoers would "start trouble" against the Jews and thus incite others to do the same.

Otherwise Jewish life followed its own, well-defined course with its minor joys and over-abundant worries and sorrows. Jews never thought of apologizing for their visibility on their way to and from the synagogue on Shabbes or holidays.

Jewish weddings usually took place in the early evening outside the synagogue — musicians and all.

"Joy" shows Marc Chagall's view of a shtetl.

Mothers prayed for their offspring

The shammes knocked at the shutters of every Jewish home long before sunrise to arouse the populous to the need of attending the Slichot services during the High Holidays. His command: "shteit oif tzu Sliches," was, of course, dutifully observed by all. Nor did Lagover Jews hesitate to dance, with Sifrei Torahs in hand, out of the synagogue, into the town square on Simchat Torah and to continue their dance before the eyes of all.

The tearful and sobbing farewells to a son or daughter's departure for "America" was often the entire community's expression of sorrow in the public square. The disconsolate mother of a dangerously sick child did not hesitate to slowly pace her ritualized walk to the synagogue and with wailing cries that could pierce the very heavens plead for the life of her loved one.

Jew and non-Jew knew what that cry of a mother's heart meant. Mothers gathered their children protectively and silently prayed for their well-being. The road before the weeping and pleading mother was not crossed by anyone. She would enter the synagogue alone, where she would open the doors of the ark that contained the Torahs and there the hapless mother would weepingly offer her prayers (all in Yiddish, of course) for the life of her offspring. The entire town fell into sympathetic silence at such an occasion.

I'm sorry, my friends, but I'm afraid that we tarried too long at some scenes of Jewish life in the Lagov of long, long ago.

What I really intended to do on this trip was to introduce you to an episode that reveals an unusual engagement between Tsar Nicholas' "gubernator" (governor) of Russian-Poland and the humble Jewish community of Lagov. But, as you can see, we are running out of time (space, I mean) and we are obliged to return home. So the gubernator will have to wait a whole week before he will have the privilege and pleasure of meeting you. You had better get ready for it.

In 1956 Saul Raskin drew this beautiful oil painting entitled "Wedding in Shtetl."

Canada's first Jewish diplomat is shocked by UN

On Parliament Hill

[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Max Wershof is believed to have been the first Jew hired by Canada's department of external affairs.

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner spent time in Ottawa recently talking with senior civil servants, cabinet ministers, senators and retired diplomats. This is the second of an ongoing series of articles on these personalities.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Back in 1932, in the depths of the numbing Depression, a 23-year-old lawyer armed with a University of Aberta degree began to practice his craft in Edmonton.

Five years later, Max Hirsch Wershof joined the department of external affairs, thereby rating something of a footnote in the annals of the Jewish community of Canada. Wershof, as far as is known, became the first Jew to be employed by the department.

In his 37-year career, which peers have described as distinguished, Wershof was twice the department's legal advisor, its assistant under-secretary of state and its ambassador in Geneva (attached to the United Nations) Copenhagen and Prague.

Wershof abandoned law in favor of diplomacy because he found he couldn't earn a decent income during the Depression. "But there was another reason for my joining the department of external affairs," he said in an interview. "I had developed a great amateur interest in international affairs and the idea of going into that as a life's work appealed to me."

Born in Ottawa, Wershof was the son of a Lithuanian Jew who immigrated to Canada at the turn of this century. His father, Aaron, was the first principal of Ottawa's Talmud Torah. Aaron Wershof and his wife had a total of five children, three boys and two girls, and all but one are alive today.

The Wershofs moved to Edmonton in 1914 and it was there that Max Hirsch reached manhood.

When he started working for the department as a third secretary, two years after his father had passed away, there were only a dozen or so persons of officer rank attending to Canada's external relations. As a Jew in a predominantly Anglo-Saxon milieu, Wershof was not made to feel uncomfortable or unwanted. "I never found in my career that being a Jew hindered my prospects, assignments or promotion," he said.

At the beginning of his sojourn as a diplomat, Wershof handled a variety of chores as a researcher. John Reid, who was then legal advisor, spotted the young man and took him under his wing. By 1943, with World War II in full swing, Wershof was a second secretary in Canada's embassy in Washington. He was transferred to Ottawa in 1944 and it was there that he dealt with problems revolving around POWs, civilian internees and interned Japanese Canadians.

Wershof was not directly involved in the government's decision to intern Canadian Japanese citizens — one of its most controversial decrees of the war. But he was rather intimately involved in the whole affair.

"Rightly or wrongly, Ottawa was convinced that large numbers of Japanese presented a military danger to the security of Canada," he observed. "But it was pretty obvious then, as now, that there was another reason: the tremendous pressure exerted on the government by most of the white population of coastal areas of British Columbia."

"Some high officials," he added, "were not in favor of the resettlement. Nevertheless, it was done in as humane and reasonable a manner as possible . . . I personally was never convinced that they posed a military danger to Canadian security."

With the war over, Wershof went to work for the legal division as a first secretary. In 1948, he was posted to London as a counsellor. Three years later Wershof was back in Ottawa, in the defence liaison division, as a specialist in NATO and Canada-U.S. relations.

He was appointed legal advisor and assistant under-secretary in 1954 and ambassador to the European office of the UN, in Geneva, in 1957. Wershof resumed his job as under-secretary in 1962. He was named legal advisor again in 1964.

In 1967, seven years prior to his retirement, Wershof was appointed envoy to Denmark. His last posting was as ambassador to Czechoslovakia and concurrently, as non-resident ambassador to Hungary.

Reviewing his career, Wershof spoke fondly of his overseas assignments.

His most exciting and satisfying posting was in London. "It was a marvellous city, and I was working under remarkable men such as Norman Robertson and Dana Wilgress. There was a great variety of interesting work."

In Geneva, which he enjoyed as well, Wershof was accredited to all the UN's specialized agencies. From his base in Switzerland, he'd travel to Vienna four times a year as Canadian member of the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Czechoslovakia, the first and only East bloc country in which he served, caught his fancy too. "I strongly disapproved of their form of government, but I found my three years in Prague interesting. Prague was a beautiful city. I regret that, due to the nature of Czech society, I was unable to meet a large range of Czechs. I associated mainly with other diplomats."

One of his tasks in Prague was to negotiate an agreement with the Czech authorities on nationalized property belonging to Czechs in Canada.

Wershof made occasional contacts with Prague's small Jewish community, and on several occasions he and his wife attended communal seders during Passover.

As for Copenhagen, Wershof termed it a "wonderful posting."

Miriam, his wife, loved being married to a diplomat. "She found the life agreeable," he said. Their son, Peter, now a lawyer in the federal department of justice, was not adverse to it either.

Unlike the majority of foreign service officers, Wershof spent a greater number of years — 17 — in Canada rather than abroad. "As a legal man, I was more valuable in Canada," he explained.

Treaty work was among the most important he performed as legal advisor. He negotiated an extradition treaty with Israel, represented Canada on the UN General Assembly's legal committee and, all in all, had a hand in drafting approximately a few hundred political, economic and cultural treaties.

While he was ambassador to Denmark, he headed the Canadian delegation at a conference in Vienna to ratify a law on treaties. "We came out with a pretty good consolidation of international treaties," he recalled.

At one point, in Ottawa, the subject of war criminals residing in Canada arose. But Wershof has no clear recollection of the details.

Wershof, who retired in 1974, has only one regret. "I'm sorry I didn't do more to achieve fluency in French, though I had a working knwoledge of it."

Although he did not classify his disappointment with the UN's development under the category of regrets, Wershof voiced criticism of that organization for its one-sided attitude toward Israel.

"I'm appalled and distressed," he said. "Procedures and statutes are being manipulated and twisted by the overwhelming majority of Arab, Communist and developing countries. The main objectives of the UN are being distorted, and it has got to the point where the primary work of the UN's specialized agencies is to pass hate resolutions against Israel."

The UN, he noted, has been so corrupted by its obsession with Israel that it has lost its sense of proportion. "In the West, faith in the usefulness and decency of the UN has decreased and is bound to decrease further."

Wershof, though, is not entirely disillusioned with the UN, since he still believes it is capable of good deeds.

"But if I were asked again by Ottawa to work at the UN, I would refuse. I wouldn't want anything to do with it. I couldn't stand being there."

Since retiring, Wershof has not been idle. He and Miriam travel, leaving behind for weeks at a time their simple blue and white two-storey house near the Rideau Canal.

And Wershof has the good fortune of having had a succession of short-term government contracts, many of them from his old department. At present, he devotes two days out of every week to the refugee and advisory committee. "It's enough to keep me from vegetating," he said.

He has a fairly high profile in the Jewish community. "I'm a supporter of all Jewish causes," said Wershof, a member of Beth Shalom, an Orthodox synagogue.

Wershof, 70, had a cogent, though modest, idea as to how he would want to be remembered by his friends and colleagues at the department of external affairs. "First of all," he said, "as someone who loved his work and worked hard at it. Second, as someone who tried, as the years went on, to be helpful and encouraging to younger officers in the department, as I was encouraged and helped by my seniors."

Wershof does not intend to write a book about his diplomatic career, though such a manuscript would probably be grabbed by any publisher.

"I haven't got the kind of skill for writing interesting memoirs," he said, undoubtedly underestimating his abilities.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial distracts from main issue

Disheartening

It is somewhat disheartening to learn that the editor of The Canadian Jewish News believes that prejudice and discrimination in the media are not really matters of serious concern. In his view (Sept. 25), my criticism of the media and the advertising industry for excluding non-whites from commercials is misdirected zeal. To quote him: "What is doubtful about commercials is not the ethnic balance of the actors who are featured on them but the manipulative nature of the commercials themselves."

While I agree that commercials are often crass and manipulative, this is an altogether different subject and only serves to distract readers from the more important matter, which is racism.

It is a fact, supported by several studies and more recently by the fine investigative journalism of Sol Littman of the Toronto Star, that if one is black, brown-skinned or from a visibly different culture one need not bother apply for a job in advertising or in any other area of the media. It is also a fact that in recent commercials produced by the federal government and the provincial govcernment there is also a curious absence of Blacks, Chinese, East Indians or anyone else who is not clearly identified with the Anglo-Saxon mainstream.

There are two important issues which arise from these facts. First, there are many people in this province who are breaking the law. Whether they know it or not, advertising agencies, sponsors, and casting agents are guilty of contravening the Ontario Human Rights Code. The problem is that the discrimination is subtle. "It is an unspoken decision," says Marie Armstrong of Karnick-Armstrong Casting. The Ontario Human Rights Commission also recognizes the seriousness of the problem but is unable to deal with it. There are so many people involved in a particular advertisement that the commission suggests it is virtually impossible to find out who made the actual decision to exclude a performer because of his race.

The second point I wish to raise is the whole question of what this "lily-white" image of Canada does to all of us. Whether we like it or not, the media does shape our view of the world. Day after day, hour after hour, it presents vignettes of our society. Recent research studies clearly identify the enormous influence of the media on our attitudes and behaviour. By continuing to portray a society in which one never sees a Black, East Indian or Chinese person, playing, working or even participating in the most trivial acts, the media creates an unreal and undesirable view of life. It is a view which makes outcasts of whole groups of people.

Perhaps what is most important about this issue is that this discrimination is not confined to only this industry. It is to be found in many other places such as the schools, the police and the workplace. Every day non-white children and adults are subjected to harassment and humiliation. It makes no difference if they are new immigrants or have been here for generations.

As Jews, we know full well what prejudice is all about. We know that whether it is directed at ourselves or at other miniority groups, it is a disease which can destroy the very fabric of our society. It is not enough to "sympathize to some degree" with this position as does the editor of this paper and then move on to some other subject. We, as a community of Jews, a people whose whole history has been shaped by prejudice and persecution, must find in ourselves the strength, courage and resolve to deal with this serious problem.

Carol Tator
President
Urban Alliance on Race Relations
Toronto

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Cheers for Nobleman

Three cheers for Ben Nobleman and his fight for more Canadian content in the arts (CJN Sept. 25). I especially applaud his criticism of the Leah Posluns Theatre for not promoting Canadian talent, choosing instead to produce plays that are almost always written by Americans. To make matters worse, the plays are almost always Broadway failures.

A spokesman for the theatre said in The CJN "if it is a good Jewish play, it will be performed." The policy really seems to be, if it isn't good enough and fails in New York, you'll see it at the Leah Posluns Theatre. We deserve better!

Lewis Bernard
Brampton, Ont.

* * *

CJN is praised

On behalf of the executive and board of directors of the Montreal section, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, we wish to commend you on the quality of the news and articles that appear regularly in your newspaper.

We find that the paper has improved tremendously in recent months, and compliment your staff on its efforts.

Rosanne Beraznik
Member of the Presidium
National Council of Jewish Women
Montreal

* * *

A bombshell

S. J. Goldsmith's rather vapid piece on the prospects of Yiddish (CJN, Sept. 9) probably made little impact on most readers, but in Yiddish-speaking circles it was a bombshell. His solution to the problems of a long-ailing Yiddish language and culture is pragmatic and final. If the patient suffers, bury him.

What is so irritating about his article is not so much its paucity of fact or the lack of cogency in its reasoning — that's no worse than one would expect. It is his flippant, almost derisive tone, its callous disregard for the sensitivities of those decimated masses who came out of the Holocaust to a world that had neglected and almost forgotten their erstwhile rich and flourishing culture.

Yiddish is indeed suffering from a grievous illness. It needs the services of competent doctors, equipped with all available life-supports, not prophets of doom.

Goldsmith claims the Yiddish press is losing readers, depends of subsidies and is therefore not worth saving. If that were so, much of the world's music, art literature and even amateur sport would be dead. His claim that the Forward had to cease publishing as a daily, is untrue. As a constant reader for close to 60 years, I've rarely experienced any difficulty in getting a daily copy in any of several outlets in Toronto, most major cities in Canada, the U.S., Europe and Israel.

At any rate it would seem that Goldsmith's extravagant investment in phrasemongering erudition is hardly justified.

Al Roebuck
Toronto

* * *

Too ambiguous

A sentence such as the following, which appeared in your editorial of Sept. 18, is too ambiguous in matters of great sensitivity: "For those forces in Christianity that deny Judaism and the validity of its aspirations, a Jewish Jerusalem is a severe slap in the face."

I hope you did not intend to imply that Christians generally wish to see the Jews deprived of control of Jerusalem as some sort of confirmation of Jewish irrelevance in post-resurrection times. That some pathological Jew-haters who profess to be Christians may feel in such a perverse way is, alas, probably true. But such Unchristian feelings are in flagrant contradiction of the official statements of the churches.

Another ambiguity that must be spelled out: What do you include in the notion "validity of the aspirations of Judaism?" You are aware that there are honest differences of political opinion within the Jewish community concerning the form of Jewish political presence in Jerusalem. One can have the purest love of the Jewish faith and the Jewish people and yet hold that it is not wise at this time to change the status of East Jerusalem.

As a regular reader and consistent admirer of your paper, I regret any statement on your part that contributes to misunderstanding between Jews and Christians. You know full well that Christian faith does not require, as some anti-Jews like to pretend, the irrelevancy of Jews, or any lessening of God's love for and commitment to His Chosen People, or, worse yet, their punishment and humiliation. Let us keep clearly distinct genuine Christian teaching (and the love that goes with it) and the hateful feelings of some pathological anti-Jews who profess to be Christians.

Thomas Langan
Toronto

PRO & CON

Will Jimmy Carter be good for Israel?

U.S. Jews will try to make up their minds

With the U.S. presidential election only weeks away, Jews in America wonder whether Jimmy Carter is the man for whom they should vote.

Robert Lipschutz, an Atlanta lawyer who once served as Carter's White House counsel, contends that the president's record regarding Israel is exemplary. He makes the claim in a letter in The New York Times.

Bennet Kleinman, a Jewish community leader in Cleveland, holds that Carter is not good for Israel. His piece appeared in the Cleveland Jewish News.

[Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.]

* * *

Carter against Israel's interest

By ROBERT LIPSCHUTZ

In his June 19 column, "The Great Deception," William Safire once again sharpened his pen to attack President Carter and urge election of his favorite, Governor Ronald Reagan. But before anyone buys his line that the president is planning the sellout of Israel and acquiescence in the creation of a PLO state, he should get his facts straight.

It was President Carter who took the Ford-Kissinger pledge not to negotiate with or recognize the PLO and extended it to bar contact between U.S. officials and the PLO while the PLO does not accept Israel's right to exist free from terrorism.

President Carter included this pledge as part of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty package and has never deviated from it, despite the entreaties of Arab "moderates" and European allies. And President Carter has consistently opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

The Carter record on Israel does not rest on private comments allegedly made by an unnamed NSC staffer travelling through Europe (this kind of innuendo was discredited by its infamous user, Joseph McCarthy). It rests instead on the concrete support for the security and survival of Israel demonstrated through four years in office.

Under President Carter, the U.S. has approved about $10.4 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel — about half of all the aid Israel has ever received from America. President Carter has approved the sale to Israel of some of the most advanced military equipment used by our own armed forces — e.g., F-15 and F-16 aircraft, AIM 9L missiles and M-60 A3 tanks — making Israel militarily secure against all foreseeable aggressors.

Israel has enjoyed a unique position in a period of U.S. budget cutbacks and arms sales restraint, and there is every reason to believe that this will continue during the next four years. The Carter record also includes aid to Israel for the resettlement of Soviet Jews, firm opposition to the Arab boycott (which the Nixon and Ford administration refused to face up to because of the fear of Arab economic reprisals) and the first serious effort to deport Nazi war criminals living in our country.

Most important, President Carter has contributed to Israel's well-being through his personal diplomacy, first in the Camp David summit and subsequently in the negotiations to conclude the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The president staked his reputation on peace in the Middle East. No man has devoted as much to help bring peace to Israel, and no man has succeeded as President Carter has in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

It is no wonder, given this record, that prominent Israeli personalities like Ezer Weizmann and Moshe Dayan have publicly stated that the Carter administration has done more for Israel than any predecessor administration. Unlike William Safire, they have worked personally with President Carter day after day in intense negotiation. They know his commitment to peace, and they know his commitment to Israel.

There is no private plan to include the PLO and the Soviets in negotiations to foist a peace agreement on Israel. There is no private plan to barter Israel's security for foreign oil. There is no private plan to create a Palestinian state harmful to American interests. There is only a private plan to slander the Carter administration in an attempt to elect an alternative.

What will guide the Carter administration in a second term are the values that have guided it in its first term: an unswerving commitment to Israel, an unyielding commitment to fulfil the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and an unending effort to build on the past to achieve a broad-based peace between Israel and all of its neighbors.

The choice this November will be between performance and promises, between steadiness and unpredictability, between an honest broker and an unknown pretender, between a president who supports Israel for moral and strategic reasons and a rival candidate who links such support with support of nations like South Africa.

Certainly Israel's moral position deserves better company, and America's strategic interests in the Middle East deserve a more thoughtful and proven champion.

* * *

Carter shows Israel support

By BENNET KLEINMAN

During the 1972 presidential election, an article appeared on the front page of the Cleveland Jewish News with photos of several prominent Clevelanders. Those Clevelanders were backing the candidacy of George McGovern against Richard Nixon. I took it upon myself to write a column in reply, which was documented with all the unfavorable actions taken and statements made by McGovern relative to Israel.

That article stimulated a storm resulting in a high-powered meeting of important Jewish personalities who were critical of politics taking place in The Cleveland Jewish News. A compromise resulted which was to the effect that no longer would The Cleveland Jewish News be used for political purposes.

Now, here we go again! Albert Ratner and Irving Stone, among other Jews, were quoted in a front page article (CJN-Sept. 15) as recommending that "it is in our best interest to support him (Carter)."

I take strong issue with them. It may be somehow in their personal interest, but it certainly is not in mine nor in Israel's.

President Carter states "that half of the total money Israel has received during its entire history has come during his administration." I would point out several facts relative thereto: First, a good deal of the money Israel received during Carter's administration had already been committed for in Ford's administration; secondly, the President takes credit for moneys going to Israel without any acknowledgement of Congress's role which is perhaps paramount to his; thirdly, while the statement as to absolute amount may be true, it does not take into account the fact that the "Carter" dollar has a value of about 40% of the value that the dollar had during previous administrations' contributions.

Another factor to be taken into account is that the Carter administration is responsible for the sale to Arab countries of arms in much, much greater amounts than any previous administrations. Israel needs more money than ever just to stay even.

As of now, Carter is preparing to recommend the sale of 100 tanks to Jordan and engines to Iraq for marine frigates.

Some years ago Carter forced approval of the sale of the F-15 plane to Saudi Arabia, the first time such a plane was sold to anyone other than Israel. At the time, Carter promised Congress that he would never recommend the equipping of these planes making it possible for them to reach Israel from Saudi bases. Now he is recommending the sale of such equipment despite the great danger to Israel.

None of these countries, by the way, has shown any interest in peace with Israel or in joining the Camp David talks — in fact they seem to become more bellicose with each acquisition of American arms.

But the most amazing development of all is that Carter was able to convince the Jewish leaders, including Ratner and Stone, that the U.S. abstention on the vote on the recent UN resolution calling for all nations with embassies in Jerusalem to remove them to Tel Aviv was in Israel's interest.

In a recent conference with a group of leaders, Carter explained that if he had ordered a veto of the resolution, the U.S. and Israel would have been isolated from Western Europe and the rest of the world. The abstention, on the other hand, isolated only Israel from the world — for its own benefit, it appears! Can you believe it?! That's what I call unmitigated chutzpah!

Retired U.S. Admiral Elmo R. Zumwait, Jr., a staunch friend of Israel, is quoted in the Jewish Week to the effect that "the Jewish vote will help to re-elect Carter — and pave the way for Israel's destruction."

Hard to believe? So was Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

Testing a recipe for the Congress Orthodox Division-Clanton Park kosher cooking school are: (left to right) Clara Shore, Betty Spiro, Judy Rubinstein, teacher Esther Schwartz (in background) and Julia Sapir.

ASSIMILATION, CULTS, INTERMARRIAGE

On Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7.30 p.m., the Adult Education Program of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is sponsoring a symposium, "Assimilation — The Cults — Intermarriage." The panel, under chairmanship of **Sam Filer**, will include **Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, Rabbi Moshe Stern, Mary Gilbert** and **Jerome Diamond**. There will be ample time for questions and there is no admission fee.

Written questions and points of view from members of the community who, because of the sensitivity of the subject would prefer to remain anonymous, can be submitted to **Monty Robbins**, c/o Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. Mark the envelope "Confidential — Symposium."

YIDDISH BOOKS WANTED

The Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress is looking for used Yiddish books to be sold at the Jewish Book Fair. If you have any to spare, please deliver them to 150 Beverley St., Room 209.

BARGAINS GALORE

At the rummage sale run by Adath Sholom Sisterhood on Thursday, Oct. 9, you'll be able to pick up some real bargains in good, used clothing, household items, and a variety of miscellaneous articles. All proceeds go to charity. It takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

international kosher cooking classes begin Oct. 14 for five Tuesday evenings at Clanton Park Synagogue. Series repeats for five Wednesday evenings commencing Nov. 26.

JEWISH CONFERENCE AT U OF T

Egyptian scholar **Ali Attia**, from Ein Shams University, Cairo, is one of 16 scholars from across Canada, the U.S. and Israel, participating in a conference on Jewish history and Hebrew letters at the University of Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. The conference will be devoted to one of the most important theorists of Jewish modernity and master of Hebrew letters, **Ahad Ha'am** (pseudonym of **Asher Ginsberg**, 1856-1927).

Participants include **Professors David Vital** of Tel Aviv University, **Ben Halpern** of Brandeis, **David Patterson** of Oxford, **Arthur Hertzberg** of Columbia and **Arnold Band** of the University of California.

The syposium is sponsored by the **Joseph and Gertie Schwartz** Memorial Foundation of the U of T. Its chairman is **Prof. Jacques Kornberg** of the department of history. Lectures take place at Croft Chapter House, University College. There are three sessions each day beginning at 9 a.m.

SHALOM PROGRAMS

A reminder from the Keren Hatarbut Institute about some upcoming programs on its MTV "Shalom" show airing on Channel 47, Cable 4, on Sunday at 6.30 p.m. and again on Mondays at 1 p.m. . . . On Oct. 12, **Dr. Ada Aharoni**, "the poetess of peace," appears along with dancer **Dalia Ovadia**. . . . On Oct. 19, there's Bar-Ilan University **Prof. Dr. Amnon Altman**, the executive director of the university's Toronto region **Alex Caspi**, and the Israel Dance Festival of Eurovision. . . . Interviewer on both programs is **Vicki Gabay**.

NEW JEWISH DAY CARE CENTRE

A new Jewish day care centre is opening this Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Or Hamaarav Sephardic Centre, 2939 Bathurst St. Called "Noah's Ark Children's Centre," it will run weekdays from 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a qualified Early Childhood Education (ECE) staff. Centre is geared to children 2-5 years of age. For information, call 782-9296 or 782-9083.

WACKY AND WONDERFUL

For a wacky and wonderful evening — Yuk Yuk's Komedy star **Larry Horowitz** is appearing at Hotspurs Club, 2180 Yonge St. (at Eglinton) on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. And you might even win the door prize — a weekend trip for two to Montreal including complimentary tickets to Yuk Yuk's. Part of the proceeds are going to Akim for the mentally retarded in Israel.

SIMCHAT TORAH DANCE

Lodzer Centre Ladies Auxiliary has arrenged a Simchat Torah dance, complete with the **Bill Berle** orchestra, for Saturday, Oct. 11, from 8-12 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre. For tickets and information, call **Mrs. L. Drew** at 636-7328 or **Mrs. R. Wildbaum** at 663-2583.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood is initiating a duplicate bridge club to run on Thursday evening at 8, beginning Oct. 16, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St., with Morris Timanoff as director. This group is a member of ACBL (American Contract Bridge League). For information, call 636-7047.

JSF RETREAT

The Jewish Student Federation retreat at Camp Reena for university-age persons is slated for Oct. 31-Nov. 2. For details, phone 667-3647.

JOYS OF JEWISH TOGETHERNESS

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg will be giving a series of lecture-discussions at Shaar Shalom Synagogue on five consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8.15, beginning Oct. 15. The theme, "The Joys of Jewish Togetherness — How Jews Celebrate Life," deals with the historical background and the reasons behind the major Jewish rituals as they are applied through the life cycle. The synagogue is located at 2 Simonston Blvd. For information contact **Paul Kochberg** at 889-9491 or **Helen Fischer** at 881-1038.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show of the Centre for Creative Living is appearing at Baycrest Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7.30 p.m. and also at the Independent Order of Foresters event at Northview High School (Finch and Bathurst area) on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 6.30 p.m. If you would like to know more about this troupe, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH ACTIVITIES

Here's a list of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation activities held regularly each week — Sunday — Brotherhood minyan at 9.15 a.m. followed by breakfast and program — Tuesday — Chumash-Rashi, for women only, from 10.30-11.30 a.m. . . . A chassidic analysis of halacha from 8-9.15 p.m. (for everyone) — Wednesday — 10-11.30 a.m., for women only, Chovos Halvovos — Duties of the Heart by **Rabbi Bachya ben Joseph Ibn Pakuda**. . . . From 8-9 p.m., Mishmayos Brachas . . . and from 9-10 p.m., analysis of current halachic problems — Shabbat — from 8-9 a.m., Genorah Kiddushin. . . . one hour before Mincha — analysis of weekly Torah reading (women especially invited). . . . Every Tuesday and Thursday, between Mincha and Maariv, a short Dvor Torah on Parsha of the week for use at your Shabbat table.

RUNAWAYS OPENS POSLUNS SEASON

"Runaways," a fast-moving musical college written by Tony Award- winner Elizabeth Swados, opens the 1980-81 season at the Leah Posluns Theatre this Saturday, Oct. 11, for a run through to Oct. 26. This Canadian premiere of the New York musical hit is directed by Lewis Baumander. Tickets are available through the theatre box office at 630-6752 or at any Bass outlet.

CALGARY JFS NEWSLETTER

Excerpts from the Calgary Jewish Family Service Newsletter — Calgary now is second only to Toronto in reception of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union. Since 1974, when the community received its first Russian family from overseas, the grand total to date is 215 units, of which 59 are single people and 156 are families. These comprise a total of 575 people. This figure does not include families which came to Calgary and then left for other cities. It does include families who came to Canada from other places in Canada.

Mark Shuler, president of the board of directors of JFS announced that the agency will present a yearly award to its most outstanding volunteer. The award will be called the **Martha Ruth Cohen**, C.M. Award in honor of Martha Cohen, the founder and a past president of the board of directors.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY DAYS

The Jewish Community Centre, Bloor branch, plans special "Activity Days" for children in grades 1-6 on the days they have professional development (P.D.) days at their schools. Supervised programs take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. activities include sports, swimming and crafts, and may include outings in the downtown area. Children bring their own lunches.

Pre-registration is required for Activity Days. You need not be a JCC member to participate. Please register in advance at the front desk of the Bloor JCC. For more information, contact **Josie Zaldin Arbel** or **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

SINGLE PARENTS EVENTS

Take note of these North-East Jewish Single Parents events — For the family apple-picking trip on Sunday, Oct. 12, meet at 1.50 p.m. outside the North-East building at 1091 Finch Ave. E. A charterd bus will take the group to Chudleigh's farm for an afternoon of apple picking, tractor rides and jumping in the hay for all the family. Reserve your space on the bus by calling **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866. . . . The general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, will take a look at "The Jewish Divorce or Getting a Get" with guest speakers **Rabbi Moses Burak**, a member of Toronto's Beth Din and CJN columnist ("Living Halacha"), and **Robert Silverstein** of the Tikvah Legal Aid Centre.

This program will be of interest whether you are recently separated or already divorced. The time is 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. ... Single parents in the community wishing to receive the group's newsletter, call Mrs. Garber at the office for the October issue.

FOR SINGLES

The Let's Get Acquainted Group invites you to another disco extravaganza at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. W. (Hudson's Bay Centre) on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 8 p.m. on. . . .

A trip to Kleinburg to see the McMichael collection (Group of Seven) has been arranged for Sunday, Oct. 12, by the New Young Adults (19-25). Meet at noon in front of the Jewish Community Centre north branch. A car pool is being organized. For further information, contact **Harold Glass** at 636-1880.

The JCC Singles (25-35) are having a dance at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre (Leslie, just north of Steeles) on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizen Club has formed a chess club which meets every Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. For information, call 633-8579 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. And you can still join the dancing, shuffleboard and bowling groups. Limited space is still available for the Miami trip.

A tea honoring the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 1-3.30 p.m. in the mezzanine hall of the synagogue.

The Centre for Creative Living literary luncheons, a series of buffet luncheons and literary reviews, begins Thursday, Oct. 9, with CJN book reviewer **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** discussing "The Wit and Wisdom of Yiddish Literature." Buffet lunch is served from 11.30 a.m. to noon. This series is open to the senior community who may attend any of the individual luncheons or the entire series. For information, call 630-3200.

A new course on "Daily Budgeting" is being sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living together with Humber College. Running in four Thursday sessions from Oct. 23-Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m., it offers tips and advice on shopping, inflation, pensions and banking.

And at the Wagman Centre — The second special program on African Violets presented by **Fred Field**, greenhouse activity worker, is set for Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 1.30-3 p.m. It will be an afternoon of colorful slides entitled "Violets by Lake Ontario." . . . The "Music of Man" film series, hosted by **Yehudi Menuhin**, continues on Wednesday aftenoons from 4-5, beginning Oct. 15 through to Nov. 5. . . . The new Toastmasters Club meets on Thursday from 1.30-3 p.m. . . . A special exhibit of Israeli paintings by artist **Nina Nahari**, a Baycrest Hospital patient, will be on display at the centre, Oct. 15-31.

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About People

Roy and Jodi

A CANTORIAL DUET

Amid musical accompaniment, both vocal and instrumental, provided by friends and relatives from Toronto, New York and Miami, two budding chazanim, **Jodi Sufrin** of Toronto and **Roy Einhorn** of Miami were married at Holy Blossom Temple recently, uniting two classmates who have been studying for the last two years to become professional cantors at the School of Sacred Music, Hebrew Union College, in New York.

Roy, cantor at Beth Or Temple in suburban Philadelphia on Holy Days and Shabbat, and Jodi, who last year alternated between congregations in Haverill, Mass., and Rossmoor, N.J., met in the first year of their five-year course. They were engaged in the second year and were wed just before the start of their third year.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom, and **Rabbi Robert Alper** of Beth Or performed the ceremony with **Cantor Lawrence Avery** of the School of Sacred Music.

Jodi, 25, the daughter of **Malcah and Mel Sufrin** (he's managing editor at Canadian Press) has been involved with religious music since 1972 when she and her brother Kerry began working as lay cantors at Holy Blossom for early Friday night family services.

Roy, also 25, became interested in the profession during a four-year stint working with the cantor at Temple Israel in Miami. He is the son of **Joan Einhorn**, a talented pianist in New York.

RETROSPECTIVE OF SELECTED WORKS

After 60 years of painting in Berlin, Paris, Morocco and Toronto, **Henry Weingluck**, is having his first retrospective of selected works. The show is on view at the Notation Studio, 52 McCaul St., until Oct. 23. Painting in an impressionistic style, the artist reflects the scenes and faces about him, especially of his own Jewish community. An energetic 78-year-old, the Polish-born Holocaust survivor is still painting and possesses over 200 works from all parts of his life. Studio hours are Wednesday-Sunday from 2-8 p.m. You can phone 598-1368 for an appointment.

SONG RECITAL

Russian-Jewish concert singer **Jacov Pokempener**, now living in Toronto, is giving a song recital this Saturday evening Oct. 11 at 7.30 at Northview Heights Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. Recently arrived in Toronto, following a nine-year sojurn in Israel where he was soloist with the national opera and radio, the Riga-born-and-trained artist presents a program of songs and arias in Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian. Accompanist is **Miriam Surgan** and master of ceremonies is **Isaak Gasco**. Tickets can be obtained at Negev Book Store and Miriam's Gift Gallery. For further information, call 661-3458.

NEW RABBI IN OTTAWA

Rabbi Sanford T. Marcus is the new rabbi of Ottawa's Temple Israel. An intelligence officer in the United States Air Force from 1962-1965, stationed in Japan, he enrolled at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, after his return to the U.S and was ordained as rabbi in 1970. He comes to Ottawa from Gastonia, North Carolina, where he served as spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel for the past nine years. Rabbi Marcus holds a B.A. degree from Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., an M.A. in Hebrew letters from HUC-JIR, and an M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina. He and his wife Ruth have three children — Jonathan, 13, and twins Janet and Julie, 11.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY VIPs

While in Toronto for the North American conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University, the university's president, **Avraham Harman**, will speak from the pulpit at Beth Tzedec Congregation at Saturday morning services, Oct. 11. And that same morning, **Prof. Shlomo Avineri** of the Hebrew U. department of political science, the former director-general of the Israel ministry of foreign affairs, will be addressing the congregation of Adath Israel.

CONCERT DEBUT FOR TRIO

The Oct. 15 program of the CBC Festival Toronto free noon-hour concert series marks the concert debut of Trio Trillium, a newly-formed ensemble which combines the artistry of three well-known Toronto talents — cellist **Esther Gartner**, oboist **Richard Dorsey** and pianist **Adrienne Shannon**. They will perform "Ten by Three," a collection of 10 French Canadian folk melodies, plus works by Mozart, Quantz, Reinecke and Honegger. Concert is at Holy Trinity Church.

Emmanuel Shimoni

Amos Horev

Amos Horev at Technion meet

MONTREAL — Major-General Amos Horev, president of Technion, will be the main speaker at the annual board of directors meeting of the Canadian Technion Society to be held in Montreal Nov. 2.

Also scheduled to speak is Emanuel Shimoni, director of Technion's division of public affairs.

Delegates from across Canada are expected at the meeting to discuss plans for the coming year.

According to local Technion officials, the meeting will concentrate on ways and means of supporting the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute in Israel, the latest of Canadian-funded projects.

The institute is doing research into the development of alternate sources of energy to eliminate the dependence on oil and is also searching for improved methods of healing in its department of medicine and all other technology resulting from nuclear research used for peaceful purposes.

Technion trains more than 80% of Israel's scientists and engineers.

Literary fair

JERUSALEM — (JNI via CZF)

The annual literature fair of Arabic poets and writers in Israel was held recently in Haifa. In the past year, 100 new Arabic publications have been produced in Israel.

"In no other neighboring Arab country has there been comparable production," stated Majmoud Abassi, an Arab writer from Haifa.

During the 1950s, the general Arab struggle, social problems and the Arab woman were the main themes of Israeli Arab writers. "Now our central theme is our political identity," Abassi said. "In the last few years, an authentic Israeli Arab literature has developed with a personality distinct from that produced in neighboring states."

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Fewer Jews arriving in Canada in second half of year because not permitted to leave the Soviet Union, says JIAS official

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — In 1979, a total of 1,200 Russian Jewish immigrants arrived in Canada and this year the same number arrived during the first six months, according to Dr. Joseph Kage, national executive vice-president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

There has been a drop in the rate of arrivals in the second half of the year, probably due to the reduction in the number of Jews currently permitted to leave the Soviet Union. It is expected however, that the total number of Russian Jews reaching Canada this year will be between 1,700 and 2,000, according to Dr. Kage.

The JIAS national director was in Winnipeg in mid-September for the first consultative conference of Jewish professionals who are responsible for assisting immigrant resettlement in their respective communities.

Those in attendance included Susan Landau of the Jewish Family Service agency in Vancouver; Clara Mintz, Jewish Family Service, Edmonton; Edward Moscovitch and Barney Yellen, Jewish Child and Family Service, Winnipeg; Joe Eisenberg of Hamilton; Gordon Kaufman and Morris Benzacar of the JIAS office in Toronto and Miriam Wener and Dr. Kage of the Montreal JIAS office.

Also in attendance was Orin Krivel, chairman of the immigrant aid committee of Regina, which assists Jewish immigrants without the help of a professional.

The conference discussed various problems involved in current immigrant aid work. The objective of this work is to assist immigrants to become integrated in the Jewish community as well as in the community at large.

It was agreed that there is a need to improve communications so that immigrant aid workers are informed in good time of the arrival of newcomers. This is specially important for new arrivals who do not have relatives in Canada.

Kage said that a total of 7,000 Jews from the Soviet Union have settled in Canada since 1974. A breakdown by city was not immediately available.

JIAS receives funding for immigrant aid work from the National Budgeting Conference in association with

JIAS receives funding for immigrant aid work from the National Budgeting Conference in association with Canadian Jewish Congress. Each community agency is reimbursed for all direct expenditures on behalf of immigrants.

The conference of immigrant aid workers took place at the YMHA Community Centre in Winnipeg.

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

NATIONAL MEETING

Ben Prossin [left], of Halifax, meets with Orin Krivel, of Regina, at a recent Canadian Jewish Congress national executive meeting held at Toronto's Adath Israel Synagogue.

Moishe Fremer [left], Joanne Hutner, Susan Fremer, Lou Simonson and Ron Hutner were all at an Israel Bonds new leadership parlor meeting hosted by the Fremers.

Autonomy negotiations will resume on Oct. 14

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The autonomy negotiations will resume Oct. 14 with a ministerial level meeting, Premier Menachem Begin has informed the Knesset. Begin's aides said it was not clear yet where the meeting will be held or whether it will involve the full negotiating teams of Israel, Egypt and the U.S. or only the heads of delegations.

The meeting will be the first since President Anwar Sadat broke off the autonomy negotiations last May. The Oct. 14 date was reportedly suggested by the U.S. after Israel and Egypt failed to agree on a date or locale for the meeting.

Security situation in Israel affects economic structure

TORONTO — Major-General Nathan Sharoni, director of military planning for the Israeli defence forces, speaking at a recent Israel Bonds dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, said Israel has adopted a defence policy which encompasses a philosophical approach believing that the current situation there "will stay, or the transformation from war to peace will be a long process." The dinner honored Morris and Helen Mlotek.

Sharoni continued on the topic of Israel's security and how it is affected by her social and economic structure: "Our main goal is to prevent war and other nations from collaborating with the Arabs.

"We have to leave room for maneuver in our political leadership because of Israel's state of isolation. We have direct confrontation countries on the eastern border which may join in an Arab coalition, and Egypt. Egypt would have to be dragged into a war against us, however, we still have to worry about its military potential as the country has its armed forces with American equipment," he said.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander asked the audience to support Israel through bond purchases.

"It is not the goal of the Israeli government to fight wars, but to create a place where Jews all over the world will want to live — in peace," Rabbi Hoschander said. "Bond funds permit the development and construction of a viable economy in Israel."

Bonds coming due

TORONTO — Lawrence Shankman, chairman of Israel Bonds in Toronto, is spearheading a major drive to secure immediate reinvestment of substantial amounts of Israel Bonds which have matured, or will mature during the next three months.

"Some $8 million in coupons and savings bonds will come due nationwide this year," said Shankman. "This represents a tremendous potential for demonstrating our partnership with the people of Israel, if all holders of mature bonds invest at once."

Shankman said that Toronto's reinvestment committee is mobilizing to ensure that all holders of mature bonds are contacted and alerted to the advantages of reinvestment.

"This is a time of economic and political stress in Israel," said Shankman. "Through reinvestment, we can help provide Israel with the economic support it so vitally needs."

For further information, bondholders should contact the Toronto Israel Bond office at 789-3351.

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Boil in bag sliced Regular Pastrami or smoked meat Shopsy's Corned Beef 4-50 g pkg.	1.98 SPECIAL!	Product of U.S.A. Canada Fancy Grade Red or Golden Delicious Apples LB. .78 SPECIAL!
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Organizations and People

The stickiest job of all was handled by Rose Wolfe

By BEVERLEY STERN

Rose Wolfe

TORONTO —

If Toronto Jewish Congress is the glue that brings all the disparate elements of the Toronto Jewish community together, than the stickiest job of all is the role of the president of the TJC. A central planning and funding organization, promarily for educational and social services, the TJC needs a president who can lead, administrate, moderate — and empathize with its agencies, most of whom always need more funds than are available.

The TJC president for two years was Rose Wolfe, recently chosen as the first woman honoree at the Jewish National Fund's 1980 Negev dinner, to be held Dec. 4 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

A long-time volunteer worker who won her spurs in both the Jewish and non-Jewish community, Mrs. Wolfe has a long list of service credits to her name. To mention but a few of the agencies in which she was involved: Jewish Family & Child Service, Board of Jewish Education, University of Toronto, Mount Sinai Hospital, United Jewish Appeal, United Community Fund, the Banting Institute and Hebrew Union College.

In the livingroom of her Bayview home, Mrs. Wolfe reminisced about the past two years as TJC president. Surrounded by a discriminating collection of art and furnishings, she conveyed the impression of a person comfortable with her rank and responsibilities as one of Toronto Jewry's leading community figures.

In a manner open, warm and at the same time discreet, she discussed the style more than the substance of the president's job at TJC with the CJN.

Q. Is there a secret to wielding power effectively?

A. I guess so. But I have no systematic approach. To be truthful, I've never thought about "using power" per se. This whole concept implies manipulation. I've been exceptionally fortunate because my officers were not only extremely competent, but co-operative as well. Nobody turned me down when I asked them to undertake responsibilities, even if those responsibilities were in areas in which they were not familiar.

Q. How would you describe your style as an administrator?

A. I tried to be consensual rather than adversarial. I see my role at meetings as a traffic director. I never tried to do something just because I wanted to do it. I listened hard to what my executive had to say, and tried to keep my personal views out of the discussion. I usually found that whatever I wanted to say eventually was expressed by someone else. I never overrode the collective decisions of my officers.

Q. As a woman, what was your experience in being the chief decision-maker in a predominantly male world?

A. Initially, I felt apprehension, but it was vague, not specific. There were some instances where the men were getting together to discuss important matters without me. I just mentioned that I hadn't been at such-and-such a meeting and it didn't happen again. There were, of course, some objections from some people about some of my directives, but maybe that had nothing at all to do with my being a woman. I think there were some pluses in being a woman. Our meetings, on the whole, could have been a model for the House of Commons in terms of general courtesy and orderliness.

Q. Being president automatically allocates to you the power coming from the position of leadership. What other sources of power are there?

A. I think a leader has to be competent. It's only when I know what I'm doing that I feel strong. I'm the type of person who likes to know what's going on from first-hand rather than second-hand sources. This meant going to many agency meetings myself. I like to lead from knowledge.

Q. Obviously, you can't be a dum-dum if you're president of TJC. What other qualities besides intelligence and commonsense do you have to have?

A. You need a third ear, and instinct for what will work and what won't that probably comes from familiarity with the Jewish community and experience as an administrator. You have to be able to get along with people and bring out the best in them. Skills of facilitating discussion are invaluable. Also, you have to have the time. For me, it was a full-time career, often going seven days a week and many evenings.

Q. What words of advice would you pass to any incoming president?

A. Get rid of your attachments and come in with as few biases as possible. We all have vested interests we want to protect, but I think it's important to try and get everyone thinking of the whole rather than just the parts.

Q. What would you consider your major achievements?

A. We had nine committees undertaking studies in areas such as foster care placement, TJC's own administration practices and guidance and counseling in the Jewish day schools. All these studies will help lay the groundwork for the future direction of TJC.

Q. How did you feel when you first took office?

A. Terrified. The amount of work plus what I would have to learn about our community, which is very complex, was tremendous.

Q. Why did you take the job?

A. At first I said no. But enough people began telling me I was the logical person for the job, and I began to believe them. Also, I liked the challenge.

Q. Why didn't you pursue your career as a professional social worker after your children were grown up? (The Wolfes have two children: Elizabeth, 26, married, and Jonathan, 28, single).

A. I literally fell into a career of voluntarism, and I guess it was so satisfying I never left. I went to Israel in 1962, and was asked to speak about my trip at my first Bonds meeting. I had never spoken publicly in my life, I knew nothing about fund raising, yet I was asked to become vice-chairman of the women's division of UJA. In 1964, I became UJA women's division chairman, and then later, president of Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and president of Jewish Family & Child Service. All those jobs just came out of the blue.

Q. What's the payoff in being a volunteer?

A. Well, of course you have the satisfaction of serving your community. But there is a real growing experience going on here that can't be duplicated in the private sector. As JF & CS president I got the skills to work with boards, funding agencies, government programmers — and I learned how to budget agency programs, a tough task, and one of my strong points.

Q. What role does voluntarism have to play in the community?

A. You simply can't compare the private voluntary sector and the public in terms of their responses to changing social needs. Governments are slow, there's a lot of waste and their standards of service don't match what we volunteers achieve. Without us, we would have a much different community — a much poorer one.

Q. What kind of support do you get from your family?

A. First of all, I'm lucky to have a husband like Ray, whom I regard as my chief advisor. Everything I've done, he's done before me. His advice is first-rate. My kids have told me that they prefer I do what I'm doing. It often meant they had to get their own dinner, and I never had time to fuss around them. Still, I've always had their encouragement.

Q. If you're going to be a volunteer, especially at the top level of management, do you have to have money and education?

A. It makes a big difference, no doubt about it. I think it can be done without, but it's harder. I have to admit that without full-time help around the house and a degree in social work, which gave me insights into social services, I would have used a lot more energy to get where I got.

Q. What are your plans for the future?

A. I will take my first three-week vacation in my whole life with a trip to Israel. JNF is giving me an intensive familiarization trip to the Galil to see its projects. After that, I have no immediate plans. I still have responsibilities with other organizations. But I can honestly say I'm looking forward to some free time to do some of the million things I've always wanted to do.

More than 500 dentists turn out to hear their international president

TORONTO —

More than 500 dentists, mainly from Toronto, turned out to hear Alpha Omega's international president, Dr. Sandy Scheingold, last week at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Scheingold, a recipient of last year's 1979 Maimonides Award from Israel Bonds, is also a two-time winner of the outstanding Ohio citizen's award from the Ohio state legislature.

His visit kicked off a busy calendar of events lined up by the Toronto Alpha Omega [AO] chapter, the largest of AO's 126 chapters around the world in terms of members, fund-raising, benefits and programs.

Scheingold's role as international chief took him in one month on a visit to AO chapters in Manchester, London, Paris, Marseille, Johannesburg, Capetown, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem and Ashkelon. "Altogether, AO has almost 20,000 members from alumni to undergraduate students, making it one of the most powerful of professional and fraternal organizations in the world," said Scheingold. The Toronto chapter, which is 60 years old next year, has 600 members.

Scheingold said that AO, which was originally formed in Baltimore in 1907 to combat discriminatory practices in dentistry, is founded on the principles of professionalism, fraternalism and Judaism.

Although in the last decade, AO ranks are attracting non-Jews of varying race and creed, Scheingold said the organization has pursued a strong commitment to raising professional standards of dentistry in Israel.

"Two major projects for Israel this year," he said, "are the emergency campaign to raise $250,000 for Israel's two dental schools, and the development of a mobile overseas group of dentists who provide services in underprivileged areas."

Alpha Omega founded Israel's first dental school at Hebrew University in Jerusalem 30 years ago, a school which is funded by Hadassah-WIZO as well as by AO. A second dental school at Tel Aviv University is also supported by AO.

Scheingold painted a black picture of the availability of dental services in Israel. Of a total population of about 4 million, Jews and Arabs, only 22% are receiving care, he said.

All in all, Scheingold reported, there are 1,600 dentists in Israel. He noted that half that number are over 60 years of age, and that 40% are women who can't work full-time.

He drew a comparison between Israel and the metropolitan area of Toronto where approximately the same number of full-time dentists (1,600) serve about 2,500,000 people.

Problems are particularly acute outside of major urban areas in Israel, he said. It was for this reason that a pilot project in Ashkelon was started by AO chapters from England this year.

"The Ashkelon project gives full therapy to about 30 to 40 children every morning, and does emergency work on as many youth and adults in the afternoon," he said. The plan, he revealed, is to eventually set up clinics in all Project Renewal areas.

Scheingold praised Canadian chapters for their professionalism, and in particular praised the fund-raising projects undertaken by AO's Canadian ladies' auxiliaries. He cited their successful efforts to raise funds singlehandedly to bring five Israeli dentists to the U.S. for specialty training in facial and dental injuries.

An international AO convention, planned for Dec. 25 to Jan. 1 at the Harbour Castle in Toronto, is expected to attract about 1,000 adults and 200 children. For the first time, many of the scientific programs will be bilingual.

—It will be AO's fourth international convention in Toronto.

Reena raises $45,000

TORONTO —

A total of $45,000 was raised by Reena at its recent fifth annual fun day. Proceeds are going towards the purchase of a home for developmentally handicapped adults.

Children and adults romped through games of chance, toy booths, book stalls, handicrafts counters and snack bars, during the fair's six hours at Yorkdale shopping centre. The army of 200 volunteer clowns, clerks, barkers and raffle salesmen who made a happy carnival of the fund drive were a "tremendous phenomenon," Eleanor London, fun day chairman, told The Canadian Jewish News. "They made the day," she said.

Sandy Keshen, Reena executive director, added that acknowledgement was also due to two well-known supermarket chains. "Darrigo's donated lots of food," she said. "Miracle Mart donated food as well as the fair's first and third draw prizes: $3,000 worth of groceries and a microwave oven."

There are currently 103 adults on a waiting list for Reena residence.

Last year's fair raised $42,000.

B'nai B'rith lodge announces new members to executive posts

KINGSTON—

Abe Siegal was installed recently as the new president of the Kingston lodge of B'nai B'rith by Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian BB.

Abe Siegal

Also installed were the following members of the executive: treasurer, Paul Esco; secretary, Harry Beroffe; program chairmen, Norm Sugarman and Charles Marcos; membership chairmen, Harry Rosen and Richard Kizel.

In a review of international affairs, Dimant warned of new outbreaks of anti-semitism in Europe and South America. He cautioned B'nai B'rith members to be wary of attempts in Canada to disguise traditional anti-semitism in the cloak of anti-Zionism. "To seek the destruction of the State of Israel can only be interpreted as a manifestation of anti-semitism," he declared.

The new president, Abe Siegal, has been a resident of Kingston for the past 25 years. In addition to his involvement as an active member of the local Chamber of Commerce, he is also active in United Israel Appeal activities, is a member of Beth Israel Synagogue and chairman of the Chevra Kedisha Society.

During Israel's War of Independence Siegal was a member of Mahal, the voluntary forces from overseas who served in Israel.

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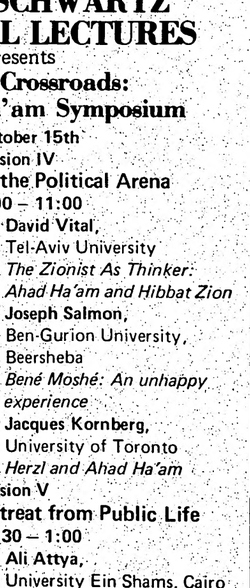
ARTHUR ROSEN MEMORIAL LECTURE
Thursday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
Professor
IRWIN COTLER
National President, Canadian Jewish Congress



Subject: "Prospects for Canadian Jewry in the 1980's"
The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen family.

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All are welcome.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Due to retirement, the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto seeks to engage an Executive Director. This position includes responsibilities for the development of effective services including: a children's mental health facility; supervision of over 50 professional staff; general administration functions; community and government liaison; together with direct and regular reporting to the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors.
Applicants should have a masters degree in Social Work, or equivalent, and extensive knowledge and experience in the organization and administration of a multi-faceted service agency and should have demonstrated ability to work with and motivate both professional and non-professional employees.
Letters of application, together with accompanying resumes, should be sent, in confidence to: Howard J. Perlmutter, Chairman, Search Committee, Suite 706, 950 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4W 2J4

University of Toronto
THE JOSEPH AND GERTIE SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES
presents
At The Crossroads: An Ahad Ha'am Symposium
PROGRAMME
October 14th
Session I
Intellectual Origins
9:00 – 11:00
1. David Patterson, Oxford University
Smolenskin and Ahad Ha'am
2. Bernard Avishai, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Positivism and Ahad Ha'am
Session II
Writer and Thinker
11:30 – 1:00
1. Tudor Parfitt, School of Oriental and African Studies
Ahad Ha'am's Role in the Revival and Development of Hebrew
2. Alan Mintz, Columbia University
Ahad Ha'am and the Essay: The Vicissitudes of Reason
Session III
Major Issues and Controversies
3:30 – 5:00
1. Arthur Hertzberg, Columbia University
The Crisis of Judaism and the Jews – 1880
2. Arnold J. Band, University of California
The Ahad Ha'am and Berdichevsky Polarity
3. Robert Seltzer, Hunter College
Simon Dubnow: Friend and Adversary
October 15th
Session IV
In the Political Arena
9:00 – 11:00
1. David Vital, Tel-Aviv University
The Zionist As Thinker: Ahad Ha'am and Hibbat Zion
2. Joseph Salmon, Ben-Gurion University, Beersheba
Bené Moshé: An unhappy experience
3. Jacques Kornberg, University of Toronto
Herzl and Ahad Ha'am
Session V
Retreat from Public Life
11:30 – 1:00
1. Ali Attya, University Ein Shams, Cairo
The Editor of Ha-Shiloah
2. Stanley Nash, Hebrew Union College, N.Y.
The Dark Years 1904-1914
Session VI
Influence and Continuity
3:30 – 5:00
1. Jehuda Reinharz, University of Michigan
German Zionism and Ahad Ha'am
2. Evyatar Friesel, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Ahad Ha'amism in American Zionist Thought
3. Ben Halpern, Brandeis University
The Disciple — Chaim Weizman
Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15, 1980
University of Toronto — Croft Chapter House
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

Organizations and People

BRIGHTENING THE WORLD

A total of $65,000 was raised in a recent draw by the Lubavitch Youth Organization for its adult education, immigrant aid and day camp programs. From left: Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, Nahum Elzicovics, Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan, who picked winning tickets, and Dave Rosenberg.

ORT plans to honor Canadians involved in educational work

MONTREAL—In celebration of world ORT's 100th birthday, Canadian ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is looking for Canadians who have contributed significantly to vocational/technical education.

These Canadians, from throughout the country, will be honored at an awards ceremony to be held Dec. 11 in Ottawa.

Chaired by former Quebec cabinet minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews, the awards are geared to individuals, professionals and trade associations involved in teaching either technical or vocational subjects — the specialty which ORT presently pursues in 26 countries throughout the free world.

At a news conference announcing the program, Goldbloom said the criteria for selection are either an individual who "has made a notable contribution in his/her trade either in Canada or a developing country or a person who has either developed, researched or established a program showing originality in terms of a particular training technique or project — a practical technique."

The final criteria, he said, is an individual who has undertaken new initiative in his/her field of endeavor — that is, developed or established a skill-training program showing originality.

Members of the selection committee include former minister of defence, Barney Danson; Frieda Paltiel, senior advisor of the Status of Women for the department of health and welfare; Jack Hahn, Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada; and Phyllis Waxman, past president of the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services.

ORT is the largest non-governmental technical education and vocational training system in the world. Founded in 1880 in Czarist Russia, it has extended its services worldwide with the largest proportion of its activities in Israel, France, Italy and South America.

Beth Tzedec Congregation

The Beth Tzedec Synagogue
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He sells things you no longer want

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

Murray Davis has a deal for you.

TORONTO — "The red street signs hook 'em. Once they see the red signs, they're hooked.

Like the mythical pot at the end of the rainbow, Murray Davis' red signs are invitations to desire, greed and man's perennial search for bargains.

They lead to 20-room mansions in Bayview, palatial homes in Forest Hill and Rosedale and sturdy, vine-enveloped houses in Moore Park.

Enticing the crowds are Davis' super garage sales, weekend events that attract business executives and lowly workers alike. "There's always something new," says Davis, an appraiser and liquidator, one of the only ones in Toronto. "Every week, there's a new house with contents to sell.

"You never know what's going to turn up, what fabulous paintings or Queen Anne furniture someone's going to have."

On a recent morning, Davis, a former dress manufacturer, was plying his trade in a Bayview mansion complete with a giant swimming pool and two tennis courts.

A cigarette dangling from his lips, Davis watched his customers with a mixture of glee and trepidation, glad so many had come, worried whether or not they would buy items ranging from a pool table and an Arab water pipe to a bathroom scale and a framed map of Israel.

"Some days we'll have 1,000 people going through a house, and believe me, they'll buy everything from the jar of instant coffee in the kitchen to the plumbing fixtures," he observed in his raspy voice.

He was right. People carried off chipped picture frames ($4), used towels ($3), second hand suits ("they cost $400 but I'll give them to you for $50") and china ($5).

But they also bought $150 bedroom lamps and basement furniture running into the hundreds of dollars.

The two-day sale turned out to be Davis' most lucrative in the seven years he has been in the business. "We had 3,000 customers and gross sales of $30,000," he says, pleased with himself.

Davis entered the field accidentally.

When his prosperous $6 million-a-year dress manufacturing business failed, he and his wife, Myrtle, since deceased, decided to sell their big house and most of the things in it. Neighbors grabbed $40,000 worth of goods, and Davis' new career was launched.

To be successful as an appraiser and liquidator, you have to know the value of your customer's worldly possessions, he says. "You have to be a maven, an authority. You have to know antique furniture, art, rugs. My wife and I were collectors of French antiques for 40 years. If I get stuck, I call in an expert who I respect."

Davis, a well-preserved 60, takes a 25% commission for his work. "The owner still comes out ahead," he claims. "He can end up clearing anything from $1,000 to $15,000."

"I couldn't even guess the total value of the stuff I've sold," he added. "But I do approximately 70 homes every year."

Household goods are put up for sale for three reasons. "They're moving into a smaller home, someone has passed away, or a marriage has dissolved," he explained.

Seventy five percent of his clients are Jewish, but Davis' bazaars lure everyone under the sun.

"I've got bank managers, personal managers, vice-presidents. I've got Pakistanis and Israelis. You name them, I've got them. I get the poor for pots and pans and sheets, and the wealthy for collectors items. And I get antique dealers. You can see them lined up at the front door, early in the morning."

He laughs. "We sell the junk faster than the good stuff."

Though each item is priced, Davis can be moved. "I'm flexible," he says, a grin on his face.

The single most expensive item he ever sold was a $6,000 Tiffany chandelier. "A lady who owns a fish market bought it."

Davis loves what he's doing. "I love the action, the kibbitzing, the wheeling and the dealing."

And most of all, perhaps, Davis likes appraising and liquidating because it is lucrative. "I live in the style to which I'm accustomed, and I still drive a Cadillac."

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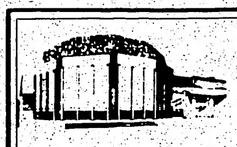

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Sunday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m.

PANEL:

Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet — Kielcer Congregation and Humber University
Marcy Gilbert — Canadian Jewish Congress
Rabbi Moshe Stern — Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

Chairman: Sam Filer, Q.C.,
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Ample time for questions
No admission fee or appeal
Refreshments

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

REGISTRATION DATES FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES will be October 13, 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m.

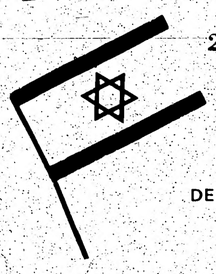
Saturday, October 11,

Mr. Avraham Harman
President of
The Hebrew University,
to speak from the pulpit.

The North American Conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University will take place in Toronto on October 9 — 12, 1980. Attending this Conference will be Mr. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University and well-known to Jews all over the world. IT WILL BE OUR PRIVILEGE TO WELCOME MR. HARMAN TO THE PULPIT OF BETH TZEDEC AT SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES, OCTOBER 11.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB presents "GEVATRON", Israel's top Kibbutz Folk Singers with a program of Hebrew, Yiddish, American and Hasidic songs. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, at 8:30 P.M. Admission $3 payable at door.

MRS. LOLA FRIEDBERG cordially invites you to a TEA honoring the BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1 — 3:30 P.M., Mezzanine Hall.



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BETH TZEDEC 25TH ANNIVERSARY: OCT. 31—NOV. 2

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This is a portion of an actual letter received by

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah

The High Holy Days are over. Things go back to routine — or do they?

Once a father was trying to wake up his son before dawn to go to shul with him to recite the Selichot — Penitential Prayers. The son turned over under his warm covers, wanting to sleep.

The father chastised him. "Don't you know that even the fish in the sea shiver from fright during those holy days!"

Answered the son: "Believe me, father, if the fish in the sea had warm blankets like I do, they wouldn't shiver so much either."

The Yom Tovim are over. The Al Chayt books are closed. We can warm ourselves in the warm cover of our day-to-day pursuits — and forget that a Jew has to serve G-d every day of the year, as though it were Rosh Hashanah!

Said Reb Nachman of Breslov — "As soon as the Days of Awe are over, I begin to hear the pounding of next year's Rosh Hashanah already."

* * *

G-d always watches us. G-d always judges us. Not only what we do in shul, but how we conduct ourselves with other people. The most important thing is honesty . . . and love of one another.

Consider . . . this week we need the position of Noah. The people were so wicked that G-d had to destroy everyone and everything with a huge flood, leaving only a token family to start anew.

What a destruction! Worse than an atom bomb. The whole population wiped out. Why? What was their terrible sin?

Says the commentator Rashi: "Their fate was sealed because of the sin of theft." Not because they served idols, or were immoral — although they also had these sins. They were destroyed because they were dishonest with each other.

Why is lying, cheating, ripping off, fighting, hurting one another so terrible?

The Dubner Maggid explained with a parable: A king invited his citizens to a great feast. A table was laid out in front of them. Instead of sitting and enjoying like mentchen, they fought over each other's portion, stole each other's plates, struck each other. The king saw this terrible behaviour, ordered everything taken away, the table stripped, and announced — "You fought continuously because you had a full table in front of you. Now I've cleaned off the table, you have nothing further to fight over."

The generation of the flood was like the North Americans of today. A full table. The best of everything. Plenty for everyone. Instead of people enjoying, living in peace, being satisfied with their lot — people fight, are jealous, and try to cut corners (when the truth is that G-d Himself ordains who gets how much).

Theft — explained the brilliant Chasam Sofer — is the worst sin of all. Because when you cheat or steal from someone, that act has grave consequences for the victim, his family, his future generations. A man who lives by what he makes honestly, without tricks, without being a wise guy — earns the blessing of G-d, and the good name of his fellow man. What else is worth anything?

* * *

When G-d announced the destruction of the generation of Noah he said: "KAITZ kol basar . . . The end of all flesh is come . . ." The Hebrew word KAITZ is made up of two letters, KUF and TZADEE. They stand for KUF — Kol . . . The sound of prayers.

TZADEE — TZOM, fasting. The people of the flood said plenty of prayers and fasted often — but they were missing the most important element — how they dealt with their fellow human beings. (Lachmei Todah)

Let's be kind to each other.

Shabbat Shalom.

New cultural centre at Kfar Menachem dedicated to Richard Dwor

Mrs. Libby Dwor, of Port Colborne, outside the Richard Dwor Cultural Centre at Kibbutz Kfar Menachem. From left: David Pollack, Jeffrey Dwor, Mark Dwor, Mrs. Dwor, Linda Pollack, Judith Sirkin, Alan Sirkin and grandsons Noah and Joshua Pollack. It's been called a living memorial to a dedicated Jewish worker.

By MOURA WOLPERT

PORT COLBORNE — A one-thousand seat auditorium named the Richard E. Dwor Cultural Centre after the late Richard Dwor of Port Colborne, Ont., was dedicated earlier this summer at Kibbutz Kfar Menachem.

"A living memorial to a dedicated Jewish leader," said Leo H. Marcus, director-general of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and now living in Jerusalem, who conducted the dedication ceremony.

It had always been the wish of her late husband and herself to provide a cultural centre in Israel, Mrs. Libby Dwor told the over 1,000 guests from Canada, Jerusalem and neighboring towns and settlements who gathered to attend the ceremony.

Accompanied by her sons Mark, of Vancouver, and Jeffrey, of Port Colborne, daughters Linda Pollack of Buffalo, N.Y., and Judith Sirkin of New Jersey, with their husbands, and grandsons Joshua and Noah Pollack, Mrs. Dwor expressed delight that her children and grandchildren were able to be present at the dedication ceremony and to see the name of their father and grandfather so closely linked with Israel.

Designed by Buckminster Fuller, of geodesic dome fame, who built the U.S. pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal, the centre was to have been a gift for his wife by Dwor, but he died a year before its completion.

Although the cornerstone was laid 10 years ago by the then Israel foreign minister Abba Eban and Maj.-Gen. David Elazar, rising costs and lack of funds stalled the project and it was not until the centre caught the imagination of Dwor some four years ago that construction could be resumed and, with his aid, completed.

"He was an outstanding Jew and ardent Zionist," Marcus said of Dwor.

"If Richard was alive," he continued, "he would have said that he is giving the building to members of Kfar Menachem in memory of their sons who fell in the wars of Israel, to the people of the nearby settlements, to the State of Israel at large . . . and to you, Libby."

Kibbutz Kfar Menachem, situated just east of Ashkelon, was established 40 years ago. Many of the original inhabitants, as well as many of the more recent settlers of the past decade, are Canadian.

The auditorium, inaugurated with a special presentation by the Kibbutz Artzi Choir and the Rehovot Municipal Dance Troupe, will serve the over one quarter million residents of kibbutzim, moshavim and towns in the area.

BB media winners announced

TORONTO — Television station CBRT in Calgary, radio station CFRO-FM in Vancouver and The Calgary Herald newspaper are the recipients of the sixth annual Media Human Rights awards, presented this week by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel.

CBRT won because of "The Light Rapid Transit Film," which dealt with the handicapped and their access to transit facilities. CFRO-FM presented a series dealing with discrimination against the Chinese in Vancouver. The Calgary Herald had a series by Kathryn Warden, dealing with the plight of the Indians of Alberta.

Honorable mentions went to The Edmonton Journal and The Toronto Star; television station CFEM (Radio Nord) Rouyn; and radio station Q-107-FM in Toronto.

Jacobo Timerman, former editor of La Opinion, a major daily newspaper in Buenos Aires, received a special human rights award.

Timerman, who gave the keynote address, became a defender of justice and human rights while criticizing the violence of both the extreme right and left, from 1971 until his kidnapping and imprisonment in April, 1977. After two-and-a-half years of imprisonment and an international outcry, he was released, stripped of his citizenship and deported. He now lives in Israel.

Bauer speaks on Holocaust

TORONTO — Dr. Yehuda Bauer, director of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry and Holocaust Studies, will address a public meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22, commencing at 8.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Medical Sciences Building, University of Toronto. Prof. Emil Fackenheim will also participate in the program.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Students Union.

Bauer, who is said to be one of the world's foremost authorities on all aspects of the Holocaust, will speak on "The Holocaust, Have We Lost Perspective?"

Yehuda Bauer

New rabbi joins Guelph

GUELPH — Rabbi Haim Edery has joined Beth Isaiah Congregation in Guelph as spiritual leader.

Rabbi Edery was born in Tangir, Morocco. He studied at Montefiore College in London, specializing in pedagogy and chazan. He taught at a Talmud Torah day school in Casablanca until 1961, when he moved to Israel — taught there for one year and served in the army for three years.

In 1965 he married Amalia and they celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6.

After army service, he returned to teaching and was vice-principal of the Maimon School in Ashkelon. By 1970, he was chairman of the board of education in a northern Israeli town.

After he left Israel in 1974, he moved to North Bay, where he also served as spiritual leader.

The Ederys have two sons, Hillel, 13 and Eli, 8.

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Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg
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Prof. Shlomo Avineri
Hebrew University, Jerusalem
World famous political scientist and former Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs, who will address the congregation at
Morning Shabbat Services
Saturday, October 11, 1980
Topic: *Middle-East Up-Date*
37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ontario

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Annual National Board of Directors Meeting
To be held on Sunday, November 2nd, 1980
at
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Montreal
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dinner
in honor of Maj. Gen. Amos Horev
President — Technion
Ritz Carlton Hotel
Saturday, November 1st, 1980
Cocktails 6:45 p.m. Dinner 7:45 p.m.
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Rabbi Barry Schneider — Sigmund Reiser, Chairman
Cantor Louis Danto
Saturday, October 11, 8:30 p.m.
The community is invited to a
Brotherhood Symposium
on
"Jewish Survival and Continuity, using Jewish Energy Resources"
Speakers: **Rabbi Abraham Kelman,** Brooklyn, N.Y.
Noted scholar and former Rabbi of Bais Yehuda Synagogue
Dr. Arthur Kruger, Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Toronto
Moderator: **Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman**
Discussion Period — Refreshments — Admission Free
Sunday, October 12
The Brotherhood invites you to join us in Services at 9:15 a.m.
Breakfast following, to hear
Rabbi Abraham Kelman
Topic:
"Prayer in the Synagogue - Purposes and Goals"
Synagogue Members and Wives Only

You are invited to hear
Dr. Yehuda Bauer
Director,
Institute of Holocaust Studies
Hebrew University of Jerusalem
"The Holocaust — Have We Lost Perspective?"
Introduction by:
Dr. Emil Fackenheim
Wednesday, Oct. 22 1980
8:30 p.m.
Auditorium, University of Toronto
(corner College and University)
Medical Sciences Building
Sponsored by:
Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students Union
Jewish Studies Course Union, U. of T.

CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS
Notice is hereby given that persons may be nominated as candidates for the following offices by filing with the Clerk, during his normal office hours, a nomination paper in the prescribed form during the period commencing on Thursday, October 16, 1980 and ending on Monday, October 20, 1980 at the hour of 5:00 p.m.
MAYOR.
FOUR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL.
TWO MEMBERS OF THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF NORTH YORK.
ONE ALDERMAN FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE.
ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE.
ONE MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD FOR EACH OF SEPARATE SCHOOL WARDS 9, 14, 15, 16 AND 21.
FOUR REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK WHO ARE SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS.
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 1 AND 3.
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 2 AND 5.
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 AND 11.
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 10, 12, 13 AND 14.
PERSONS TO BE NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES ARE REQUIRED TO SUBMIT NOMINATION PAPERS ONLY ON THE PRESCRIBED FORMS, WHICH CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK, 5100 YONGE STREET, WILLOWDALE, FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY TO FRIDAY.
Notice is also given that the Municipal Elections Act, 1977, as amended, provides that a nomination paper:
a) shall be signed by at least ten electors, either whose names are entered in the preliminary list of electors or who have made application to have their names included on the list and who are entitled to vote in the election to such office.
b) shall state the name and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and
c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is: and
THE ONUS IS ON THE PERSON NOMINATED FOR ELECTION TO AN OFFICE TO FILE A BONA FIDE NOMINATION PAPER.
E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

[Gilbert studio photo]

PORTRAIT OF A MAN

Sam Ruth [left], the former executive vice-president of Baycrest and now the president of the Baycrest Centre Foundation, was recently honored at a testimonial dinner. With him are: Edwin Goldstein, Abe Posluns and Eric Exton. The color portrait of Ruth, unveiled at the function, will hang in Baycrest Hospital lobby.

Silver jubilee at Toronto shul

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation is celebrating 25 years of community service with a gala silver jubilee program throughout October.

Among the shul's accomplishments, according to its spiritual leader Rabbi Joseph Kelman, are the following:

- The formation of a spiritual focus for the Bathurst Manor area.
- Aid in the establishment of the Kadima school for mentally retarded children in 1961, and in 1964 of the Ezra school for children with learning disabilities.
- Sales of five $1 million Israel Bond notes.
- Support in the formation of the Reena Foundation, of which Rabbi Kelman was the founding president.
- The Toronto re-introduction, in 1964, of a boys' choir for Shabbat and Yom Tov services.
- Accommodation of the Shearim Hebrew Day School for Jewish children with learning disabilities, which began classes this year.

"I think we can really call ourselves a shul with a heart," Rabbi Kelman told The Canadian Jewish News.

The Beth Emeth congregation started at its Elder St. location in 1955, its present building erected five years later. "When I joined the shul in 1959, High Holyday services were still held in a tent on the parking lot of the Overbrook Plaza across the street," the rabbi said.

The Bais Yehuda Congregation, of the Dovercourt- Bloor area, merged with the shul in 1963. Five years ago, the Hebrew Men of England, which had moved to the Bathurst-Sheppard area from downtown, also amalgamated with the Beth Emeth. The congregation now has a membership of 1,200 families.

Anniversary celebrations, which started last Sunday with a Torah procession that included congregational school students and the shul's Boy Scout troop, continue until Saturday, Oct. 25.

The shul's brotherhood is sponsoring a symposium on Oct. 11 and 12 on Jewish survival and continuity, with guest speakers Arthur Kruger, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Toronto, and scholar Rabbi Abraham Kelman, brother of the shul's rabbi and himself a former spiritual leader of the Bais Yehuda congregation.

The sisterhood's program the following weekend includes: an Oneg Shabbat, with a musical program by the shul's cantor, Louis Danto; a talk by Rabbi Yaacov Rosenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary; special presentations to all sisterhood past presidents by Rebbetzen Dvora Rosenberg of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism; and a reaffirmation for past bar and bat mitzvahs.

Entertainments include a puppet theatre for children this Sunday afternoon and a Jerusalem cabaret at 8.30 p.m., Saturday the 18th.

A gala ball honoring all past congregation presidents will be held on the evening of the 19th. Past brotherhood presidents will be honored on the 25th.

The Conservative shul's present leadership includes: Wilfred Kideckel, congregation president; Sheila Simmons, sisterhood president; Harold Rotman, brotherhood president; Sigmund Reiser, jubilee celebrations chairman; Ralph Snow, dinner ball chairman.

Former fur company bookkeeper devotes her time to craftwork

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — When Stefanie Prager was 71 years old, she decided to take a year off from working as a bookkeeper for the fur company, where she had been employed for 20 years, to devote more time to her craftwork hobby.

Seven years later, this energetic woman, with a surprisingly deep voice and just the hint of a continental European accent, spends her full time creating an assortment of crafts which are displayed throughout the home she shares with her sister, Frederica Tuechler.

Prager said she decided not to go back to work so that "now I am a free agent — I can do what I like."

Of course, doing whatever she likes can have its consequences. Sitting in the kitchen of her Palmerston Ave. home, drinking tea and surrounded by handmade wall hangings, Prager admitted that "my sister told me, 'make one more thing and you're out.'"

She added that "I wander from one media to another. I'm now on a crochet spree. Something moves me to do a certain thing, I do it and it comes out."

Then she admitted, "It's pure pleasure — but I'm choking in this stuff."

Prager was born in Vienna, where she first started going to craft classes. After her husband died in 1934, she immigrated to Britain and looked for a neighborhood in London where "I wouldn't ruin my accent."

After working as a bookkeeper in England for 18 years and then living in South Africa for three years, she joined her sister in Toronto. The two have been living in the house for the past 30 years.

Teuchler, 74, is still working for another fur company. She said she cannot make crafts like her sister, but she likes to volunteer her time to Mt. Sinai Hospital.

As Prager opened a suitcase stuffed full of crafts ("You name it, I can do it)," she showed mats made from off-loom weaving, colorfully stuffed dolls, copper enameling, stone sculptures and beautiful gem or shell based pins.

Prager said her basement is full of items which can be used to make an assortment of crafts. "Whatever I find, I find a use for it."

In her front room, she has imaginatively taken a bent twig, and "spun" woll over it, to give the impression that a spider is weaving a web.

In this same room, where shelves are lined with handicrafts books to supplement the craft techniques she has learned in various schools in Toronto, Prager showed off the fireplace and two tables she had decorated with ceramic tiles.

She said she would like to sell some of her crafts, but can't afford exhibitions. However, the Wychwood Public Library will display some of her work in December.

Meanwhile, Prager spends three to four days a week volunteering and teaching crafts for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Canadian Red Cross. May and June is spent teaching crafts at Ward's Island and for the past seven years, she has been teaching crafts at the Good Fellowship Lodge, in Parry Sound.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Stefanie Prager, a retired bookkeeper, has turned her time to producing a large variety of craftwork.

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Sponsored by: United Synagogue of America - Ontario Region

City of Toronto
Refuse Collection Schedule
Thanksgiving Day – Monday, October 13, 1980.
There will be no collection on Monday, October 13, 1980–
The normal Monday collection will be made on Tuesday.
The normal Tuesday collection will be made on Wednesday.
There will be NO collection of NEWSPAPERS and bulky items (refrigerators, chesterfields, mattresses, wood or brush, etc.) on Wednesday, October 15th.
Save your newspapers and bulky items for collection on Wednesday, October 22nd.
Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. For further information call 367–7742.
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Arts

Two members of Anachnu Kahn depict a dance at a wedding.

Dance group to present pre-war Europe program

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Vilna's community was long reputed for its dryness and impeccable scholarship. Now, a living bloom from its ashes is about to display its passions here.

Vilna's postwar dance ensemble, Anachnu Kahn (We Are Here), will be giving a single performance locally, Sunday, Oct. 19, at Massey Hall. Composed of 100 musicians, dancers and singers, the ensemble will present a program depicting the bitter and the sweet of pre-Holocaust Eastern Europe.

Now based in Israel, the group is being brought to Toronto by Boris Sperber. At the age of 61 last year, he finished a 17-year career as an accountant for the Royal Alexandra Theatre to start anew as an impressario of Jewish entertainment.

"The Germans aimed at our physical destruction," Sperber told The Canadian Jewish News. "The Russians are trying to destroy their Jews culturally. Anachnu Kahn bears living testimony to our continued survival as well as to the price we paid to survive as Jews."

The group was established over 20 years ago. Despite harassment from the Soviet authorities, it disseminated a rich program in numerous performances. The ensemble spread to Kovno, Riga, Kishinev and other cities. Sympathetic Gentiles as well as Jews swelled the ranks of the audience.

The ensemble's members were among the first immigrants to Israel when aliya from the Soviet Union was renewed in 1971. They enriched and polished their program in numerous performances across the country. They undertook their first overseas tour in 1975, visiting the U.S. and Canada. Their European tour in 1976 was highlighted by an appearance before the second international Soviet Jewry conference, in Brussels.

Participation in international competitions in the past years honed their professional skills and earned them several awards.

Anachnu Kahn's program consists of two acts divided into about 18 scenes, each depicting a facet of East European life: a market, a wedding, a pogrom, a Shabbat celebration, and so forth. Also celebrated in song and dance is life in present-day Israel.

Tickets for the Oct. 19 performance are available at: Bass outlets, Massey Hall, the Histardrut office, the Negev book store and the Farband Labor Zionist Alliance.

New author thanks JIAS and NCJW for moral support

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Bella Bytensky, author of a book describing her immigration to Canada from the Soviet Union with her family in 1975, had the opportunity to express her appreciation to friends, members of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service and members of the National Council of Jewish Women, who joined her at a reception at Council House last week.

The book, "From Russia with Luggage," which was released in the summer, has received favorable reviews from the Toronto press (see CJN — Aug. 14).

After the audience of 50 was welcomed by Helen Bossin, president of the Toronto section of the NCJW, Bytensky thanked JIAS for giving "moral and financial support" while she was in Vienna, Rome and then Canada, with her family. She also thanked the members of NCJW, calling them "a strong army of women volunteers" who did their best "to make us feel at home."

She read selections from her book and thanked everyone involved "for making me spiritually rich and financially independent."

Dr. Harold Ashley, vice-president of central region JIAS said he hoped Bytensky "will continue to write and be embraced by the Toronto community."

Susan Zajdner, house chairman of the Toronto section of NCJW and co-ordinator of program with the Russians, spoke about her friendship with Bytensky and mentioned that the author will be part of a CBC radio show on Feb. 1.

The program will consider the problems faced by Russian Jews trying to adjust to the Jewish and Canadian community.

Authoritative book of Jewish heritage answers religious observance questions

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Complete Book of Jewish Observance
By Leo Trepp
Behrman House/Summit Books
$14.95

By BERNARD BASKIN

Why did the rabbis try to suppress the festival of Chanukah?

Why are the children of unmarried mothers not considered illegitimate under Jewish law?

What are the major tenets of Reconstructionism?

What Biblical prophet was of non-Jewish origin?

Why isn't the kaddish a prayer for the dead?

What two important festivals are not Biblical?

Why must a bath be taken before entering the mikvah?

What is the connection between Napoleon and secular Jewish names?

Does Orthodox Judaism permit the birth control pill?

A host of questions such as these are answered in this comprehensive manual and guide to the ceremonies and practices of Judaism.

The author, a university professor of philosophy and a long-time teacher of religion, explores the Jewish way of life in terms of cycles: daily observances such as prayer and kashrut, the weekly hallowing of the Sabbath, the religious calendar with its annual celebrations and feasts, and life rituals from birth to bar mitzvah and kaddish.

It isn't easy to write a successful book of this kind; the pitfalls and dangers are legion. What should be emphasized? What is to be omitted? What form of philosophy should be advocated? Are some rituals and customs obsolete or superstitious in nature? How are the laws of niddah, those concerned with ritual purity for women, to be explained to the modern reader?

Leo Trepp attempts to present his guide to observance from the standpoint of all the major branches of Judaism. For the most part he succeeds.

Orthodoxy is described "as seeing its origin in the Revelation at Sinai . . . it can make no basic concessions to modernity, nor can it recognize other forms of Judaism as legitimate."

Reform Judaism leaves much of halachah (law) to the conscience of the individual, but "has sought to recapture the mystical elements in Jewish tradition, has called for ever greater observance and has stressed the Hebrew language."

Conservatism is concerned with achieving a synthesis between tradition and modern life. This has led to a diversity of atitudes. Its adherents "may follow either the majority or the minority opinion and this has resulted in a variety of practice among Conservative congregations." Its evolution seems to reflect a pragmatic spirit and a philosophy of adjustment.

In interpreting a number of rituals Trepp sometimes draws on old and new explanations. The breaking of the glass by the groom frightens away evil spirits, but is also a reminder of the destruction of the Holy Temple. Homosexuality is regarded as sinful by the tradition but "its causes are complex and it cannot be regarded as a wilful act of religious disobedience."

As far as the Biblical prohibition against women wearing men's apparel, this "seems to have resolved itself for most Jews; hence pants designed for women are women's apparel."

All in all, this is a helpful and authoritative introduction to the Jewish heritage. It is clearly written, attractively presented and provides the added bonus of a splendid bibliography.

Adv. Adv.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Above scene is from **Leah P.** season-opener: **RUNAWAYS** . . . Cdn. Premiere of a fast-paced musical about one of our era's heart-gripping phenomena. Tony-award author, **Elizabeth Swados** captures the humor, pathos, anger and hopes of searching-for-self youngsters. See it October 11–26. When you book, take this last opportunity to buy season tickets and be sure of seats for **Horowitz & Mrs. Washington** with its original Broadway star, **Sam Levine**, at **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

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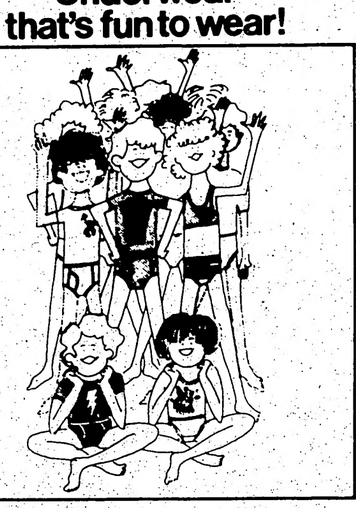

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"RUNAWAYS" AT POSLUNS

Some of the cast of Runaways, during a rehearsal for the play, which is at the Leah Posluns Theatre from Oct. 11 to 26.

Israelis perform with symphony

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

An ideal musical fusion: the best of the great Israeli instrumental - interpretative tradition, together with the beacon of British contemporary music, teamed up to present, with the Toronto Symphony at Massey Hall, on Sept. 30, the North American premiere of a significant contemporary symphonic masterpiece of the first order — Sir Michael Tippett's Triple Concerto.

Sir Michael, now 75 but appearing 20 years younger, is, together with William Walton, one of the few survivors of the British wing of the golden age of 20th century contemporary music which reached its height from 1920-1960 and which included Prokofieff, Bartok, Stravinsky, etc. (and such Jewish composers as Copeland, Gershwin, Morawetz, Ben-Haim, Tal and Bernstein).

Full of emotional intensity, creative innovative freedom and eclecticism, this mature, recent work features a slow middle movement of unusual melodic beauty which is simultaneously totally contemporary in spirit, as well as exciting atonal-choral brass flourishes in both the first and third movements.

And thus, it was only natural that such a major, truly inspiring work feature some of the world's best instrumentalists, all of whom reside in Toronto: violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz, cellist Daniel Domb [both born in Israel], together with Toronto-born virtuoso violinist Steven Staryk [who has frequently performed in Jewish milieux].

The viola part is by far the most difficult, and so, special praise is due Rivka Golani-Erdesz for mastering it in such a relatively short rehearsal time and performing the techincal intricacies effortlessly — properly subordinating them to the overall soaring-lyrical emotional power which was especially evident in the beautiful second movement.

Violinist Staryk's clear bell-like tone perfectly complemented Ms. Golani-Erdesz' seemingly principal role. So did the excellent intense phrasing of cellist Daniel Domb, although I would have liked to have heard a more resonant full tone, especially in the lower register, in order to provide a more dominant "supportive-bass" role — a tone of which, from listening to his album recorded with the late great pianist Sheila Henig, I know he is fully capable.

Rivka Golani Erdesz, Daniel Domb, Steven Staryk and cellist Peter Schenkman (along with Rivka's pianist William Aide, Roxolana Roslak, harpist Osian Ellis and Andrew Benac) all frequently appear in the current CBC Festival of British Music at the U of T Edward Johnson building, an event which is certainly one of the most ambitious CBC endeavors in a long time. I would like to see an equivalent CBC portrayal of contemporary Israeli music, of which there is a great amount, both quantitatively.

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Belgian heroes documented

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Four thousand Jewish children in Belgium escaped certain death during World War II because they were hidden by righteous Christians whose basic decency rebelled against Nazi brutality and inhumanity.

"As If It Were Yesterday," is an 85-minute documentary in black and white relating the heroism of Belgians who risked their lives to save Jewish children from the gas ovens.

The producers, Myriam Abramowicz and Esther Hoffenberg, had special reason to be interested in the rescue effort, mounted by the resistance and a handful of social welfare organizations.

Abramowicz's parents, Belgian nationals, lived in hiding throughout the German occupation. In the mid-1950s, the family moved to the U.S. Hoffenberg's parents were born in Poland, but also survived the Nazi onslaught by hiding.

Two years ago, the two young women got together and decided to make a film that would pay tribute to those men and women whose courage and fortitude were so exemplary.

As If It Were Yesterday, which made its North American premiere in Toronto, is a factual account of those years under Nazi subjugation. The film consists of unadorned interviews with Christians and Jews who found themselves caught up by the war.

It was not easy for parents to give up their children to total strangers and to unknown social institutions. But, as the interviews show, they had no choice in the matter.

Parents were not told where their children were going, lest the Nazis follow them and track down their loved ones. So, as it would have been expected, emotions ran high. One mother was so overcome that paralysis gripped her legs for a few moments. We're not told whether she ever saw her 15-day-old baby again.

The children's names were changed and they lived as Christians with either their adopted families or in orphanages and other institutions. Often, the Belgian saviors supported their extra charge or charges with their own funds. Occasionally, money was funnelled into the country via Switzerland by the Joint Distribution Committee.

The relationship between the children and their surrogate parents grew very warm at times, and after the war many of them continued to see each other. A few of the children, however, were unable to withstand the stress of the situation and ended up in psychiatric wards.

As If It Were Yesterday is an artistically mixed product. It could have been superior if the producers had relied more heavily on dramatizing rather than simply narrating events. As it is, the interviews tend to drone on, the excitement of the story notwithstanding. This is particularly the case in the first half.

The second part is better, but only marginally so. As If It Were Yesterday could have been an exceptionally moving film, but instead it is just another one dealing with the Holocaust.

Freilach band plays at simchas

TORONTO —

When David Kerzner moved to Toronto from New York, he noticed there weren't any chassidic orchestras along the lines of Neginah, the most popular chassidic orchestra in New York City.

Kerzner decided to solve that problem by forming the Toronto Freilach Orchestra which, according to Kerzner's business card, plays "leibedik music for your simchas."

"The weddings were very dull here," Kerzner told The Canadian Jewish News. "I heard that Stan Hiltz wanted to form a chassidic band and, because he has access to a lot of musicians, I got together with him and formed the Freilach group."

Kerzner, who plays drums in the band, said the clarinet player is Ukrainian. "He had no trouble adapting to our music because Ukrainian music is very much the same as chassidic music. It has that brassy sound."

While most people would think chassidic music easy to play, Kerzner said that isn't the case. He said the average studio musician would have a hard time with it.

There are six regular players in the band, but he can get as many musicians as needed for any occasion. The band has only had a few jobs so far, but Kerzner is projecting that, within the next couple of years, he will probably average 100 affairs a year.

Oh yes, one last thing. Kerzner said the group doesn't play at weddings with mixed dancing "because we don't want to condone it."

Rasky's memoirs refer to subjects of his films

TORONTO —

Award-winning documentary filmmaker Harry Rasky has published his memoirs, "Nobody Swings on Sunday."

"It's about growing up Jewish in Toronto," Rasky said at a reception tendered by his publisher, Collier MacMillan.

Rasky said his autobiography was a personal account of "a journey through life." Among the men he writes about are Fidel Castro, Martin Luther King, David Ben-Gurion and Tennessee Williams — subjects of his films.

He has directed such films as "Homage to Chagall — The Colors of Love," "Next Year in Jerusalem" and "The Songs of Leonard Cohen."

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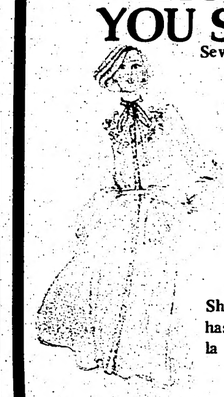

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Shopping at Betty Kestenberg's is a pleasure. She has designer lines including Albert Nipons, Oscar de la Renta, Jack Mulqueen, Alfred Sung, Soo Yung Lee, Leo Chevalier, Rodier Paris, Wayne Clark, Jones New York and Von Furstenberg. All are available at fabulous prices. Betty's policy has always been that if you give your customers the care and attention they need, they will always return. Betty imports most of her Cocktail Dresses from New York or Europe. That makes Betty's store the Rodeo Drive of Toronto. Her prices range from $20.00 to $600.00.

At Betty's there is lots of hot coffee and conversation. That is part of the great personalized shopping atmosphere that separates Betty Kestenberg's from everyone else. Do yourself a favor and just drop by and browse. You may save a lot of wear and tear running around looking for that special dress. Chances are Betty has it.

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Travel

Statue of Florence Martus, the Waving Girl, on the Savannah River waterfront, where she still waves to ships passing by as Florence did from 1887 to 1931.

Tourists visit Savannah to see restored buildings

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Southbound winter vacationers might want to stop a few days to have a look at what is now the largest urban national historic site in the United States.

In Savannah, Georgia, only a short distance north of the Florida state line, old buildings may not be destroyed. No matter how dilapidated a building is in the centre of this 250-year old Atlantic coastal town, no major structural changes may be made to its exterior appearance.

The result is not a run-down central core, but a restoration which gives the 2½-square-mile area the appearance of a prosperous 18th century community. Even its busy river front still retains the cobblestoned streets and five-storey warehouses where once thousands of bales of cotton were loaded on sailing ships for overseas markets.

Ironwork balconies, stair railings and garden fences decorate most of the resored houses. Much of the iron work was brought to Savannah as ballast in ships from England. The ships came to the river port to pick up the fine cotton grown on nearby coastal islands and inland.

It all started about 25 years ago when a group of angry ladies beat the wreckers to Davenport House, an 1820 Georgian-style house. They bought it, then raised the funds to restore it to its original appearance. The house had been a rooming house, was in bad repair. Today it is a major tourist attraction, restored inside and out.

Now there are about 1,100 houses and shops in the central area which have been restored by private individuals and organizations. Most are lived in today, furnished either in the colonial, Victorian or modern manner, but in their original outside appearance.

Among buildings in the central core is the oldest synagogue in the state of Georgia, probably in the south, founded by Spanish Portuguese Jews in 1790. Today Mickve Israel, covering almost an entire city block, is a Reform synagogue. There are several other synagogues in Savannah, a community centre, and one of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in North America.

The city was laid out as a planned community in 1733 by British General James Edward Oglethorpe as a buffer colony between the Spanish in Florida and the English colonies in South Carolina. The general started with four parklike squares and houses on streets leading from the squares.

As the city grew the pattern continued till there were 24 squares. Today 20 squares are still in existence, each an island of grass, flowering shrubs, live oak trees with central statues and fountains.

Along the riverfront the hilly streets are paved with rough cobblestones. The hustle and bustle of yesterday's cotton trade is gone, but in its place are riverfront gardens with mooring places for yachts and houseboats. The riverfront restoration of nine blocks of warehouses now has some 60 craft shops, eateries, taverns, museums and boutiques, with an ancient locomotive whistling its way along old railway tracks.

You can eat well in Savannah, where seafood is a specialty. Some of the old homes have been turned into elegant dining rooms, with reservations a must, for they are busy. If you are a weight watcher leave the desserts alone — especially black bottom pie, made with rich chocolate fudge custard, topped with rum-flavored chiffon filling and plenty of whipped cream. Other equally rich pastries are peanut pie and Dixie pecan pie.

You can vary your eating in less pretentious places such as a typical old-fashioned boarding house where the dishes are on the table and you can eat all you want if you have a long enough arm reach. And there are unusual dining spots in houses where pirates once ate when they came to town from their hidden coastal islands.

Savannah also has a modern industrial and residential area with modern covered shopping malls. There are beaches, marines and historic forts.

Thunderbolt is a picturesque fishing village on the inland waterway from New York to Florida, a few miles outside Savannah. In late afternoon you can watch the shrimp boats come in with their loads of fresh-caught fish and dine in riverside restaurants while watching busy river traffic.

Three miles (about 5 kilometres) from downtown Savannah is Fort Jackson, oldest remaining brick fort in the city. Built in 1809 it was used in the War of 1812 with the British and during the Civil War of the 1860s. It is open daily except Mondays.

One of the major pleasures of Savannah is to stroll the waterfront, sit in its little parks and watch the passing river traffic.

Portuguese shul hidden in an alley

By REUEL S. AMDUR

The guide book mentioned an old synagogue in the city. I asked directions from several of the inhabitants, but finding it was a problem, considering my limited command of Portuguese and the warren of narrow streets one had to navigate to get there.

As well, only some of the natives knew about its existence.

Finally, I arrived at the corner of the street where the synagogue is located, and the woman in the newspaper shop directed me to the building and its keeper, Manuel de Oliveira.

Manuel de Oliveira is an old man filled with passion for his work as guide and caretaker for the Old Synagogue in Tomar, Portugal. This synagogue has not been in use as a house of worship since the Inquisition came to Portugal in the 16th century, and today it serves as a museum.

De Oliveira responds to the doorbell at his house adjoining the museum and comes down the stairs to show visitors the synagogue — a simple, not particularly attractive building consisting of a single, almost empty room. Along the walls there are a bare handful of stones with Hebrew inscriptions — stones from ancient synagogoues in various places in Portugal.

This hard-to-find museum on an alley-like street in Tomar was almost the only evidence of the Jewish past that I saw in a couple of weeks of travel in Portugal, during which I visited many museums. The only other bit of Judaica I came across was in a museum in Guimaraes, where there was a cross-section of a branch with "Jerusalem" carved in it in Hebrew.

The lack of Jewish relics is striking when one considers the history of the country. In the 16th century, the Jews comprised a fifth of the population, and their influence was deeply felt in virtually all areas of Portuguese life. It is as if the French fact in Canada had been supressed, the only historical reminder being a small, unused church with some Latin carvings.

Because of the Inquisition, many Jews fled Portugal, many became forced converts to Christianity, and a number were killed. Yet, today it is estimated that perhaps as many as 70% of the Portuguese have Jewish ancestors.

Today there are four synagogues in Portugal — two in Lisbon. One of these is Sephardic and the other Ashkenazic, serving people who fled during World War II from Germany and Eastern Europe.

As well, there are a few "New Christians," a sect of Secret Jews, found especially in Belmonte. This group is similar in some respects to the Secret Christians of Japan, a group that also reacted to repression by holding on to their beliefs and rituals in secret. In both cases, the secrecy became part of the religion, and it continues even now that the secrecy is no longer necessary. The New Christians are rapidly disappearing because of intermarriage.

Another influence not well depicted in Portuguese cultural collections is the Moorish. One sees evidence of the Moors in the architecture and the ever-present tiles, but I saw only a few remains from Moorish times. The Moors were more tolerant of the Jews than some of the later Christian rulers, and the two cultural traditions flourished together for a long time.

Standing in front of his precious building, Senhor de Oliveira talks with feeling as he turns the worn pages of an album of photographs of the stones in the museum and as he proudly displays a scrap book of letters, cards, and pictures from visitors from around the world.

Middle East tour still open

TORONTO —

Space is still available on the Balthazar Study Tour for those interested in taking a journey through the Middle East, from Oct. 21 to Nov. 17. The tour is sponsored by the Pinael Centre, with Aquarius Tours & Travel Inc.

The trip includes seven nights in Greece, including a five-day cruise of the Greek Islands; seven nights in Egypt, including a visit to Alexandria, the Great Pyramid and Luxor; and 12 nights in Israel, including visits to the Sinai, Jericho and Zefat in the Upper Galilee.

The cost of the trip, which includes breakfast and a flight on Royal Air Morocco, is $2,222 in U.S. currency.

Joseph M. Cohen, director of the Toronto Pinael Centre, a retreat for studies in mythology and mysticism, will be leading seminars which will be supplemented by local tour guides and special speakers.

For more information about the tour, contact Aquarius Tours (968-0047) or Joseph Cohen (368-6247).

Haj pilgrimage begins

JERUSALEM (JNI via CZF) —

An estimated 9,000 Moslems from the West Bank and Gaza are traveling to Mecca for this year's Haj pilgrimage aboard Jordanian buses.

An additional 5,000 Israeli Arabs have been granted visas to make the journey. Despite an appeal to King Hussein, they are not permitted to use Jordanian transportation facilities. During the past two years, Israeli Moslems were transported to Mecca on Iranian buses, but due to the current conflict, they are not available. Efforts are under way to try and secure Turkish buses.

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Visitors to Acapulco are never far from the beautiful beaches because many hotels are in walking distance of the water.

Mexican tourist council head says more are visiting his country in 80

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Mexico's burgeoning tourist industry — which netted the country $1.6 billion in 1979 — is expected to grow in the years ahead, predicts Miguel Aleman, who heads the Mexican National Tourism Council.

Despite an economic slowdown in the West, Mexico is expected to attract at least 4,600,000 tourists this year — an increase of some 9.5% over the 4,200,000 who visited in 1979, the former Mexican president told journalists and travel agents at the fifth annual Tianguis Turistico trade show here.

"Compared to other vacation destinations around the world, we are doing quite well," Aleman added. "We really do not foresee any decline."

This year, for the first time, tourism will probably drop from first place to second place as Mexico's leading foreign revenue producer, as Mexico steps up its oil production.

According to the best estimates, Mexico's production is fast approaching 2.2 million barrels a day, compared to 800,000 in 1976. In the first quarter of 1980, oil revenue was worth $1.9 billion to the Mexicans, who are sitting on one of the greatest reserves of petroleum known to man.

In spite of this impressive figure, the government realizes that oil is a finite resource which will eventually run dry. Tourism, by contrast, is a renewable and infinite resource, as well as a labor-intensive industry. And this is of vital importance in a country where, unofficially, 40% of the country's 70 million people are either unemployed or underemployed.

Mexico's chief charms are sun, surf, mountains, lakes, archeological sites and historical cities that bespeak its Indian and Spanish legacy.

But value for money may just be Mexico's biggest plus, according to Guillermo Moreno, director-general of the National Tourist Council. "It cost North Americans less to get here and less to stay here," he said.

Aleman echoed his remarks. "Attractive prices are an important selling point for Mexico," he noted. "We are not immune from inflation, but we are well aware of the importance of keeping price increases to a minimum."

A survey commissioned by the Financial Times of London showed that a three-night stay in Mexico City, the bustling capital, cost significantly less than a visit to New York, Madrid, London, Tokyo or Paris, Aleman pointed out.

And Vance Bridges, president of the Alliance of Canadian Travel Agents, said at a press conference that Mexico has the advantage of being cheaper than other popular international destinations.

Mexico's popularity in toursim is a fairly recent phenomenon.

Twenty years ago, 500,000 visitors surged into the country, discovering beautiful sandy beaches, unspoiled colonial towns and magnificent Aztec and Mayan ruins.

In 1961, at the initiation of the then-president Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Miguel Aleman was asked to set up what would become the Mexican National Tourist Council. Today, it maintains a network of 17 regional offices in Canada and the U.S. alone. The Canadian staff of 24 work out of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

With travelers pouring into the country at an ever-increasing pace, the government established a minsitry of tourism in 1974. Two years later, under President Jose Lopez Portillo, tourism was given top priority, as plans were announced to build an additional 108,000 hotel rooms and attract 8.5 million visitors annually by 1985.

For good measure, the Mexicans created FONATUR, the government agency responsible for designing, funding and erecting tourism facilities throughout Mexico.

These days, U.S. tourists provide about 85% of Mexico's foreign tourism, with Canadians in second place. Two hundred and fifteen thousand Canadians ventured to Mexico last year, most of whom chose Acapulco as their destination. Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, Cozumel, Ixtapa and Mazatlan were among the other sites attracting sun-starved Canadians.

Not surprisingly, upwards of 80% went between November and April, when weather conditions in Canada are usually at their worst.

According to Vance Bridges, Mexico for Canadians is synonymous with an all-encompassing holiday: excellent year-round weather, fine hospitality and a rich historical heritage consisting of Indian and Spanish cultures.

"Mexico has as much to offer as any world-class destination, with the advantage that it is close to Canada."

But there are problems, he cautioned.

At present, direct scheduled air service between Canada and Mexico is limited, with neither Aero Mexico nor Mexicana flying from Canadian cities. Officials are now discussing a new bilateral air agreement, which could give the two Mexican airlines landing privileges in Canada, and presumably Air Canada a route to Mexico City.

Otherwise, CP Air has a regular service linking Toronto and Mexico City; Japan Airlines flies from Vancouver to Mexico City; Iberia connects Montreal with Mexico City.

Most Canadians, however, fly to Mexico on charter flights.

Texas flight

TORONTO — Braniff International will be inaugurating its service between Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth to Toronto and Montreal at the end of November.

John J. Casey, Braniff vice chairman of the board and group vice-president said last week in Toronto that the first flight, on a Boeing 727, from Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth will arrive here on Nov. 30 and the first return departure from Montreal and Toronto is scheduled for Dec. 1.

He added that in the past month, over 10,000 reservations have been made for the new route, remarking that "it's a better way to the U.S. through the Dallas-Fort Worth gateway."

Braniff serves 73 airports in 18 countries and territories with routes extending throughout the U.S. mainland to Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, Asia, South America and now to Canada.

He also mentioned that Dallas is a major commercial and banking centre, while Houston is the petroleum capital of the U.S.

The flight will leave Montreal's Dorval Airport at 7 a.m. and Toronto International at 8.35 a.m. daily, arriving in Dallas-Fort Worth at 10.40 a.m. and Houston at 12.05 p.m. Beginning Feb. 16, there will be a second flight from Montreal daily at 3.30 p.m. and Toronto at 5.05 p.m., arriving non-stop in Houston at 7.20 p.m.

To Canada, Braniff will have a flight leaving Houston at 11.05 a.m. and Dallas-Fort Worth at 12.45 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 4.25 p.m. and Montreal at 5.55 p.m. Another flight will be added Feb. 16.

Freeport synagogue relies on tourists

By JANICE ARNOLD

FREEPORT, Bahamas — Somewhere in the tourist literature Bahamians are described as being, among other things, a God-fearing people. On Grand Bahama, the island on which Freeport is located, it is said, unofficially, that there are more churches per capita than any other country in the world.

The Jews who came to Freeport in the early days of its development 20-odd years ago, the great majority from the United States, fitted well into this side of Bahamian life. Like the businessmen of other faiths who flocked to this tax-free "tropical paradise" in the boom days of the 60s, the Jews saw the establishment of religious institutions as a sign to the outside world of social stability and, hence, financial security.

The result is a string of churches of various denominations along Sunrise Highway, so imposing they would be at home in the best districts of any American city. Between them, and no less beautiful, is the Freeport Hebrew Congregation — the Luis de Torres Synagogue. Although Nassau on New Providence island may have more Jews, Freeport's is the first and only synagogue in the Bahamas.

Unlike the churches which have become welcome additions to those put up by the native population, the Freeport synagogue today relies almost entirely on the tourists and "snowbirds," condominium owners from the U.S. and Canada who live in Freeport several months of a year. From a peak of some 100 Jews, the permanent congregation has declined to perhaps three or four families.

Trying to keep what is left of the congregation together is synagogue administrator (president, treasurer, secretary, and make-do rabbi) Milton Rayner and his wife, Rosslyn. A British couple in their 50s, they have spent much of their lives teaching in remote parts of the world. They, along with their 27-year-old son, Marcus, now also a teacher in the outlying village of Eight Mile Rock, claim to have been the last three Jews out of Uganda when they left in 1975 to come to the Bahamas.

The synagogue had been completed the previous year after more than a decade of fund raising. "I doubt very much the synagogue would have been built at that point had they not had enough money to put it up without taking out a mortgage. The number of Jews by then had dropped off dramatically," said Rayner, a lanky, bearded marine biologist by training, with a salty sense of humor.

Out of the pulpit, he quickly dispenses with the obligatory ascot and jacket, rolls up his sleeves and usually ends a Friday or holiday night, after conducting services, at the English pub in downtown Freeport, perhaps with a couple of congregants.

Although he has no rabbinic training, he did have a good grounding in Judaism in his childhood. (A cousin, John D. Rayner, is a prominent Reform rabbi in Britain.) Friday night services are held from Rosh Hashanah to the spring, probably ending at Passover, as was the case this year, or afterwards if there is demand. The congregation is Reform and can seat up to 100.

Rayner has also conducted two funerals (the congregation has a cemetery), four bar mitzvahs, but no weddings.

The congregation has a chazan, Martin Gauci, an engineer from England of Maltese origin, who has lived in Freeport with his wife and two young children for six years.

During past High Holidays, the congregation has usually imported an American rabbi, but this year, because the holidays were early and most of the congregants had not yet returned from their summer homes in the U.S. or Canada, it was decided not to spend their membership fees on a rabbi.

As it turned out, there were 16 people at the opening Rosh Hashanah services this fall — more than half were tourists and one was a local Black Bahamian who had attended, he explained, in his "search for knowledge."

Rayner never knows how many people will show up for srvices, even the High Holidays, therefore rigid schedules are not followed. In preparation for breaking the Yom Kippur fast, members wondered whether they should just have cake and juice at the synagogue, or go out to the local seafood restaurant.

No kosher food is available in Freeport, but Miami is just an 18-minute flight away.

Rayner says jokingly that he was "trapped" into becoming the synagogue adminsitrator because it was assumed that, being a teacher, he would have more time.

Plans were laid for a synagogue nearly 20 years ago by a group of American businessmen. In the years before the synagogue was finally built in 1974, Freeport Jews met for services, rabbi-less, in the Princess Hotel. Unfortunately, by the time the synagogue was finished the recession was well under way, real estate values fallen and most had already returned to the U.S. Another continuing problem is the aging of the congregants.

"Many came when they retired; they were in their 60s and still fit. They had the intention of staying until the end of their days, but when they got into their 70s and began to feel the need of a doctor, they left," said Rayner.

The synagogue, a simple, white stucco structure, was named after Christopher Columbus' interpreter, Luis de Torres, who was the first Jew in the western hemisphere and maybe the first European — if he got off the boat before Columbus, which he might have as interpreter.

The synagogue has at least a couple of prominent Canadian members, Jack Nyveen and Lil Oelbaum, both from Montreal, retired and living most of the year in Freeport.

There is also Debby Noble, 28, of Toronto, a teacher who has been living in Freeport for three years. She came to the Bahamas simply out of opportunity and says she will not be sorry to return home, which could be as early as this June.

The most famous person, who sometimes attends services, is Dr. Richard Burton, the controversial American cancer researcher whose method of treatment has not been approved by medical authorities. He now practices out of the Immunology Researching Centre of Freeport's Rand Memorial Hospital and attracts hundreds of patients from the U.S. and elsewhere. The general manager of the Holiday Inn is Israeli, but does not go to the synagogue.

More Jews may live on Grand Bahama, Rayner speculated, especially in the new condominiums that have gone up. "There have been Orthodox Jews in the past who would not come to the synagogue, and others who were used to a synagogue serving as a social club. If there is enough demand for either, I say let them turn the synagogue in that direction."

Although Caribbean Jewish communities do exist (e.g. Curacao), a permanent community of any significant size in the Bahamas in the future seems unlikely. Perhaps Florida is too close, Rayner says.

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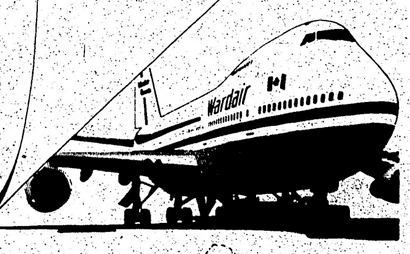

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Directory of Jewish Singles Groups available from Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 9

Reena Foundation Yorkdale Family Funday. Winning ticket numbers: 3rd prize: #21756, 2nd prize: #12759, 1st prize: #23611. Del Realty Prize: #D04572. 9

The Beach Hebrew Institute is celebrating its diamond jubilee anniversary. To honor this event, we are publishing a commemorative book. Greeting space is as follows: 1/10 page — $10.00, ¼ page — $25.00, ½ page — $50.00, full page — $100.00. Need information from friends or relatives of former members. Deadline: October 15, 1980. Call 481-8472, Janet, for further information. 9

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The **Let's Get Acquainted Group** proudly invites you to another disco extravaganza at Heaven Disoc, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre), Tuesday, October 14, 8:00 pm until . . . Admission $3.00 per person. Spot prizes. Dinner for two. Arrive early to avoid long line-ups. Be there! 9

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood needs exhibitors for gift and craft sale on Tuesday, November 25, 1980. No Shabbos calls. Please contact Marlene Flicht, 223-8133 or Heather Shapiro 445-8587. 16

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35 years) are having a dance at the J.C.C. Valley Tennis and Swim Centre (on Leslie, just north of Steeles). Thursday, October 16th, 8:00 pm. $2.00 JCC members, $3.00 non-members. Disc jockey. 9

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Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available Nov. 1st. 783-6887. 9

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Custom designed living and dining room furniture. Sofa, wing-chairs, wood end table, brass and chrome coffee table, upholstered leather hide dining chairs, buffet, table, perfect condition. 635-5802. 9

Pinball machines and juke-boxes for sale, 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. 30

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT SPACE
in ultramodern downtown prime location. Long lease. 7,000 sq. ft. $18.50 net.

* * *

RESTAURANT
Bloor/Bay. 110 seats. Lic. Good turnover. Lease plus long option. $200,000 flexible. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791. 30

DELICATESSEN
European style, good central location, long lease, steady clientele. G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr., 925-1121, 783-1791. 9

"VILLAGE GOURMET" PREPARED FOODS
Fully equipped kitchen. Bathurst-Dewlane. Marvelous opportunity for right person. All offers considered. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hills Community, luxury 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Florida room, broadloomed, 1st floor, all amenities. Adults. $550. 630-1080. 9

Forest Hills, adult building, 2 bedroom penthouse, new broadloom, Florida room, 1 year lease. $500. 633-6955. 9

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Lower Forest Hill
Small prestige building, 4th floor, 1,675 sq. ft. plus large patio. $175,000. 781-9314. Private. 16

Skymark III
10¼% Mortgage
Don Mills-Finch, new luxury adult building, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, choice of cupboards, broadloom, etc. $5,000 less than builder's price. 223-2553. 9

LIL RUSH

Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appl., broadloom, den, open fireplace, Florida rm., central air. Southern exposure. Fantastic 10½% mtge. Decorator's delight. Annette Lipton, 626-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED, REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM
OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500, 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

10 PRUE AVENUE
Magnificent apartment homes, 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. Model suite open Sun., Mon., Wed. 1-5 p.m., Tue. & Thurs. 1-8 p.m. Faygie Buchman, Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

110 BLOOR WEST
2,550 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., Florida rm., fireplace, 3 baths, sauna, pool + all imaginable conveniences. $365,000. Eva Halas, 925-1121 or 783-1791, G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

Steeles-Bathurst. Adult building. The Courtland. 2 bedroom apt. plus Florida room, 2 full bathrooms, broadloom. $92,000, $25,000 down. 10%, 5 years. Open mortgage. 7 am-3 pm, 752-8807; evenings, 661-8947. 16

Upper Forest Hill
One of a kind. Will never be duplicated. 2,600 sq. ft. Whole floor apt. $350,000. 781-9314. Private. 16

Forest Hills, 115 Antibes Dr., 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, separate living and dining rooms. Evenings, 635-6940. 9

FOREST HILLS — CONDO RESALES
$78,900
Super adult living, corner unit, parkland view, eat-in kitchen.

* * *

$65,900
Super 1 bedroom, adult building, wrap around balcony, best buy!
JANINE PITCH
441-2888
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury 3 bedroom condo apartment, 2-4 piece bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, Florida Room, laundry facilities en suite. North-east location. Asking $73,900. Call D. Hinchey 492-1008 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL AND ASSOCIATES LTD.
REALTOR

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Cottage Community
10 cottages, waterfront, sandy beach, southern exposure, 55 acres, Lake Muskoka, close to Gravenhurst. Ideal for ownership and/or rental. $475,000. Days 635-5633, evgs. 449-4356. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Kings Point, Delray Beach, deluxe 1 bedroom, 1½ bath condo, tastefully furnished first floor, quiet location on golf course. Club house and swimming activities included. 4 month minimum for winter season or annual rent. Write Friedman, 395 Cranston, Berea, Ohio or phone 216-234-4942. 9

Miami, Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible, also Plaza of Americas, 1 bedroom, 4 months minimum. Robbie Goldberg, 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 23

Luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, 172nd St. and Collins, block to Rascal House and ocean. Jan., Feb., March. $55.00 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089. 9

Hallandale, 3 Islands, Towers of Oceanview. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, new, fully furnished, beautiful view, available from January 5, $1,250 U.S. monthly. 223-4544. 9

One large room with separate shower and bath for Female in Miami Beach. Near ocean, stores, transportation. One month from Jan. 5. $150 per week. 635-6031. 9

1 bedroom, 1 bath beautifully furnished apt. 12th floor. Hemispheres. South Ocean Drive. Season or year (312) 824-2167. 9

Quadomain in Hollywood furnished 2 bedroom convertible on ocean, 2 baths. Season or yearly. $7,500 for season (305) 920-9831. 9

North Miami Beach. Newly furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, November 15-April 1st. $3,800 U.S. 781-3021. 9

Fort Lauderdale, Bonaventure. New 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, luxury condo. Country club, tennis, golf, horseback riding, pool. No pets. 313-661-1349. 9

Palm-Aire Pompano
Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath king size apt., washer and dryer - wrap around terrace, 1,540 square feet of gracious living overlooking golf and lake — Below builder's price. Occupancy Dec. 15/80, telephone 203-972-4021. Nathan Mantell. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

CENTURY VILLAGE, Deerfield. Highrise, 2 bedroom 1½ baths, furnished season or sale. 514-481-7556. 9

Desoto Park, 3 Islands. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, furnished, 3 months. After 6 pm, 613-233-4925. 30

West Palm Beach
Lands of the President, Tower Building. 2 bedroom convertible, S.E. corner deluxe unit. January 5-March 6. 789-5353, 782-8003. 9

Palmaire in Pompano Beach. 2 bedrooms, and den — 2½ baths. New decorator completely furnished Apt. with all amenities, washer-dryer, large eat-in kitchen; near pool with sauna. Enjoy world famous Spa. Suitable for 2 couples. Seasonal rental. Call Feld 305-973-1883. 16

Pembroke Pines-Park Place. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths-Penthouse. Decorator furnished. Available December for Season. Days (212) 246-6229. Evenings (201) 791-0651. 9

Century Village
West Palm Beach
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, ground floor garden apt. Immediate occupancy. Phone days 481-3515, evenings, 423-7963. 9

Collins Ave. at 95th St. Oceanfront, luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, minimum 4 months. $1,500 U.S. monthly. Adults. Toronto — 630-1080. 9

North Miami Beach, large 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, Intercoastal, minimum 4 months. $900 per month. 223-6006. 16

Park Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, golf course, tennis courts. January and February. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 633-4952. 9

Hallandale, Florida, 2 bedroom 2 bath, South Ocean Dr. Imperial Towers. 10th floor, furnished apt. Dec. & Jan. (312) 824-2167. 2

Hallandale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the bay. $1,250 U.S. monthly, from April through November. 255-3319. 9

Sunrise Lakes. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, available Dec. 15-April 15. 635-8891. 16

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, Hollywood, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appls. Will rent for the season or sell. 881-0043. 30

Boca Raton, Century Village. New, 2 bedrooms, newly furnished, 2 bath, minimum 4 months. 5825 U.S. monthly. 431-2262 or 449-3965. 30

Colony Point
Between Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. New luxury lake-front condo, deluxe kitchen with washer and dryer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unfurnished. Yearly lease available. 313-547-3965, 313-355-0594. 9

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Furnished, sunny, ground floor 1 bedroom apt., near pool. Available Oct. 15-Jan. 15. $750 monthly or $200 weekly. Call Mrs. Boeki. 270-0209. 9

Fort Lauderdale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, brand new furniture, equipment. Tennis, golf, pool, clubhouse. Immediately available. Evenings 635-8464. 9

Hallandale
Olympus. Three Islands. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. 3 months. $1,500 month U.S. 789-1851 days, 633-6611 after 6. 16

Arlen House East, lovely 1 bedroom for season from Jan. 7th. $1,200 monthly. Al, 226-0538. 23

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, decorator furnished. January 8 to March 15. $1,200 U.S. per month. 226-0033. 9

Pompano Beach. New. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 30

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor viewing pool. Feb., Mar. and April. $1,500/month (Canadian). 929-0188, evenings 445-1012. 9

Hallandale. Parker Towers, on the ocean, large 1 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, 2nd floor, south exposure, beautiful view. Available Dec. and March (monthly, if desired). $1,500 U.S. monthly. 449-8695. 9

On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, laundry in the suite, indoor parking. 24 hour security. 2 adults. $4,000 U.S./2 months or $5,000 U.S./3 months. Security deposit. 667-8179 pm, 661-4071 am. 9

Apartment referral service will provide apartments in Florida. If interested, call Apartment Data Centre, 638-7777. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca Lago, Boca Raton — Two bedroom — fully furnished — overlooking wooded area and golf course — not high rise — approximately 12 step flight — delightful area — available — Minimum 2 months — call evenings 8-10 pm or weekends (716) 834-0507, Buffalo. 9

Oceanview, 3 Islands. Luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, furnished, facing Intercoastal/ocean. Seasonal/yearly. 447-1835. 16

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

CENTURY VILLAGE. DEERFIELD. Garden, Upper, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, many extras. Excellent location. 514-731-4333, 514-336-4522. 9

Quadomain Hollywood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath convertible on ocean. Sell by owner. Furnished. $160,000. (305) 920-9831. 9

Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom - 2 bath beautifully refurnished apt. next to pool area with Sauna on Golf Course. Tennis and enjoy the World Famous Spa. Assume $40,000.00 Mortgage. A good buy at $79,500.00. Call 305-974-7699 Eves. 16

Parker Towers on the ocean. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, high floor, all conveniences. 633-6054, 745-3269. 16

Miami Beach, 4th floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished. 1 block from beach. Behind Rascal House. $63,000. Call after 6 pm, 305-945-8250. 9

PALM BEACH
We offer a wide range of luxury condominiums and homes in Florida's most prestigious oceanfront community. Contact Cole Real Estate, 324 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480 or phone 305-659-4388. 9

Palm-Aire. Deluxe 3 bedroom, bright corner suite. Immediate possession. Florida, 305-973-1482, Toronto after 6 pm, 667-8031. 16

Pembroke Pines. Park Place. New 2 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, luxury penthouse overlooking lake and golf course. Tennis, clubhouse. $70,000 U.S. 416-226-0700. 16

Century Village — Deerfield. Unfurnished. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. 305-427-9954. 9

Palm-Aire, The Oaks. Deluxe, spacious 2 bedroom. Immediate possession. Florida. 305-973-1482. 16

Sale or rent. Hallandale, 3 Islands. Furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ bath. 416-635-1931. 9

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR RENT

Miami Beach, Surfside. Luxury furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $2,000 U.S./month. Also efficiency, $900 U.S./month. 487-0882, leave message. 9

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED TO RENT

Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. with tennis wanted for February and March. Palm-Aire/Cypress Bend area. 661-4045 after 7 pm. 16

HELP AVAILABLE

Educated lady seeking part-time job as a companion for elderly or handicapped person. Please call 221-2883. 9

R.N.A. available full-time or part-time. Experienced with elderly people. 499-2579. 9

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency,** 922-6283. 30

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 30

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 30

Mother's helpers, babysitters, etc. from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 30

Personalized Nanny Service. I interview Mother's helpers in London, England, and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 9

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 30

HELP AVAILABLE

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philippino. Selective Personnel, 12 Irwin Ave., 962-5153. 16

HELP WANTED

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Rabbi
Conservative, 125 family congregation is seeking full-time Rabbi. Write, stating qualifications to Temple Beth Israel, c/o 730 Main St., Niagara Falls, New York, 14301. 16

Ladies wear store, Eaton's Centre, part-time, experienced, must be available Friday evenings and Saturday. Call 979-9252, Mrs. Falk. 9

Mature person, part-time, days only, for gift store. Used to meeting the public. Reliable. Vicinity: Queen W. and Lansdowne. After 6 pm, 782-1806. 16

Part-Time
Receptionist-Typist
Our modern real estate sales office, located at Bathurst-Sheppard requires a part-time receptionist, with good accurate typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner, to work 2-3 evenings per week, 5:30-9 pm and alternate Saturdays. To apply, please contact Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, Valerie J. Davis, 867-2398. 9

Bookkeeper, fully experienced to trial balance on full set of manually-kept books. Receivables and payables bookkeeping machine. Must have auditors references. Mr. Spiegel, 633-2536. 9

Full or part-time counter help for bakery. Call Joe, 789-7587. 9

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, for 1 young baby, live-in or live-out. Finch-Don Mills, 498-7676. 9

Live-in companion for elderly couple, driver preferred. 363-7694. 9

Babysitter wanted, weekday mornings, 2 children. No Saturday calls. 782-7760. 9

Middle-aged woman required to care for newborn, starting December 1, 1980. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:00, Bathurst-Eglinton area. Please call Anita Goren, 787-7705. 9

Babysitter and housekeeper for 10 month old girl. Downtown. Call 922-7989. 9

Mature woman wanted to look after 2 children, Monday-Friday. 881-7792. 9

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bedroom bungalow. Kosher kitchen. November-April. No Shabbos calls. 783-9688. 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Village
$160,000 — Private sale of this custom built home. 3 bedroom sidesplit, spacious family room, Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living room, dining room, fully finished recreation room, wet bar, fully air conditioned, 2 car attached garage. Close to synagogue, all schools, shopping amenities, many expensive extras. Immaculate condition. (416) 667-8820. 2

Private Sale. Leslie-Steeles. Semi-detached, 4 large bedrooms, ensuite, double garage, air conditioning, walk-outs, fireplace, ravine lot, walking to synagogue, many extras. 223-1358. 30

Bathurst-Steeles-Willowdale. Private. Completely finished, multi-level, 3 bedroom home. New European kitchen, ceramic floor, large foyer with cathedral ceiling. Walk-out from dining room to deck, overlooking landscaped garden, with inground concrete pool and 12 foot cedar hedge. Large family room, plus fantastic entertaining rec room. 3 washrooms, central air. $189,000. Call 663-6591. 9

3 bedrooms, split, double garage, near Orthodox synagogue. Palm Dr. 636-8888. No Shabbos or holiday calls. 16

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
Elegant 3-bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, wrap-around balcony, $1,000's spent in extras; appliances, good financing. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

STEELES-DUFFERIN BEST BUY AROUND
Ravine lot, $47,000 1st mtge.; elegant 4-bdrm. 2-storey detached home, family rm., firepl., walkout. Gorgeous kitchen, 3 baths, 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

FOREST HILLS-BATHURST & DREWRY
$5,000 down. Immaculate 3 bdrm. townhouse, finished bsmt., attached garage, no financing to arrange. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

12 JOSEPHINE RD. PALM DR. & CLANTON PL.
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5
$143,900. Greatly reduced, top condition sidesplit. 3 spacious bdrms., 3 baths, family room with W/O, finished rec room, 2 car garage. Vendor has bought. Must be sold. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

$85,900. BATHURST-STEELES BUNGALOW
Immaculate 3 bdrm. semi with attached garage. Inground pool, 2 baths, finished bsmt., with pool table and bar. Vendor will take back First Mtge. A pleasure to show. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE A-1
$25,000 DOWN, 1 OPEN EASY TERM MTGE.
Solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, finished bsmt., garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON 3 BDRM. CONDO. $55,900
Beautiful bright, large apt., 2 baths, appliances, laundry room, balconies. Excellent value. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-WILSON HEIGHTS
7 ROOM BUNGALOW $87,900
Opportunity knocks. Super 4 bdrm. bungalow, solid brick detached, private drive, garage, room for 4 cars, bsmt. in-law apt. Gert Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON S. OF 401 3 BDRM. LUXURY CONDO
Open to offers. $59,900, 6 rooms of comfortable living, magnificent view, large L-shaped living-dining room, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, huge cupboard space, central air. Hurry! Gert Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX
$129,000 EXCELLENT RETURN
Spacious 3 bdrm. apts. ensuite bath, W/O to balcony, attached garage, private driveway, large living & dining room, beautiful kitchen, exellent financing. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

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REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM —
BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES $37,900
Spacious 2 bedroom 2 storey, modern kitchen, broadloom, 4 appliances, pool, walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES — MUST BE SOLD!
Very spacious 3 bedroom 2 storey townhouse. Large modern kitchen. King size master with en suite. Finished basement, attached garage. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walk to synagogues and every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be apprecaited. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON-NEPTUNE
$15,000 down. One mortgage back buys this 15 room triplex. Large rooms - 2 garages. Mrs. Solnick 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $25,000 DOWN
One mortgage back for balance. Solid brick store plus 3 apartments + long established laundrymat included. Very busy location. Owner retiring. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT
Spacious stone front 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, mahogany kitchen, fantastic Florida room and garden, basement apartment. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-WILSON CONDO LUXURY PLUS
The best value $55,000. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, laundry en suite, and much more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH
10 7/8% MTGES.
FINAL PHASE
New huge semis.
• Some ravine lots
• Over 2,000 sq. ft.
• Walkout basements
• Open fireplace
• 2½ washrooms
• Den with walk-out to deck
• Choice of broadloom, cabinets
• Priced from $89,900
2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive. Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

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BATHURST MANOR
SUPER VALUE
7 room, 2 storey semi, 4 bedrooms. Spacious rooms, close to TTC. Only $69,900. Judith Friedler 633-7777.

* * *

EXCELLENT LOCATION
1 room home on large 150' Lot 3 washrooms. Needs some updating. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
9½% MORTGAGE - 1989
Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse. Sunken living room with walkout. Modern kitchen; family room with fireplace. Central air, private drive and garage. J. Potok 633-7777.

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED/REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A7

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Lovely 3-bdrm. bungalow. Move-in condition; includes fin. bsmt., cent. air. Modern eat-in kitchen; walkout to sunroom & pool-size yard. A must to see. L. Wolstat or J. Taylor, 484-9111.

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THORNHILL EXCLUSIVE
Exceptional 4-bdrm. home on huge lot. Main flr. is unbelievable & a must to see; includes European Pine kitchen, fam. rm., firepl., spacious principal rms. Early spring possession. $139,900. Contact Larry Wolstatt, 484-9111.

* * *

ROEHAMPTON AVE.
New listing! Exceptional 3-bdrm. detached home. Sensational design contains spacious living/dining rms., open firepl., European Pine kitchen, den & 2-pce. powder, all on main flr. Fin. bsmt., sauna, cent. air & more. $189,900. Exclusive with Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

YONGE-EGLINTON
Reduced to $167,900. Lovely detached 3-bdrm. home in Chaplin Estates. Features wood trim, open firepl., hardwood floors, lovely yard. Excellent 1st mtge. at 12%. Immediate possession. View with Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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204 BANBURY ROAD	500 RUSSEL HILL RD.
1 MASSEY SQUARE	80 ANTIBES DRIVE
33 NOMAD CRES.	34 GERMAN MILLS
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90 FISHERVILLE RD.	10 BELTON ROAD
30 SHALLMAR BLVD.	58 COSMIC DRIVE
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19 SWANSDOWNE DR.	417 ROSEMARY RD.
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IF YOU WANT YOUR HOME ON THE LIST FOR OCTOBER CALL US NOW!!! 441-2888. WE ARE EXPERIENCING AN EXCEPTIONAL RESALE DEMAND!!!

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Contemporary Country Retreat — $395,000 situated on a verdant hilltop surrounded by 50 acres of woodland and rolling hills. Architect-designed for livability and easy maintenance, this residence features a California Redwood exterior, quarry tile floors, oversize heated pool, imported European kitchen, 16 ft. ceiling in living room. Luxurious master suite has Jacuzzi-for-two. This property, with spectacular view from every room, is ideally suited for idyllic weekends or year-round living. Private showings may be arranged by calling Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

PARK LANE — WE EXTEND AN INVITATION
For you to view 2 properties now available for purchase in one of the most prestigious residential communities in Canada. Sighted among landscaped gardens — breathtaking great halls — grand sized entertaining rooms — the ideal setting for sumptuous hospitality. Beautifully appointed interiors. Both these homes have indoor pools, whirlpools, jacouzzi — tennis, etc. etc. Add a new dimension to your life. Over $1,000,000. Goldie Feldman or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEARING COMPLETION COSMIC DR. $569,500
Outstanding construction by one of Toronto's finest builders, 5 bedroom, family room + den, spectacular round greenhouse breakfast room. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS EXCLUSIVE $254,900
St. Andrews. Charming 4 bedroom home in much sought after location. Features main floor family room & inground swimming pool. Steps to schools. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — LARGE LOT
$262,500 "Menkes Built" 5 bedroom home 3 baths, central air, main floor den, laundry room and powder room, fabulous location. Minutes to TTC, subway, good schools. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS LOT
$190,000. Build your own dream home. Permit & services available. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

EDWARDS GDNS. BUNGALOW $229,000
Interesting 3 bedroom bungalow with fabulous addition of family room & dining room with built-in barbecue. Secluded garden with pool. Completely finished lower level. Truly a unique home. Call Simone Stern or Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

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BAYVIEW YORK MILLS EXCLUSIVE
$319,000. New exclusive! 5 bedroom executive home, approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of quality with a circular stairway, bright gourmet kitchen, with walkout to cedar deck. Large family room with marble fireplace. Finished lower level with maid's quarter's and rec room. Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE $319,000
Bungalow - on exclusive cul-de-sac. Spacious principal rooms, rec room with fireplace, and walkout to huge manicured garden and pool. Call Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW JUST LISTED!!
$259,000 Georgian 4 bedroom home on 100' lot. Beautiful condition — brand new kitchen, super treed garden - excellent 10¾% financing. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY!
Super townhouse Don Mills-Steeles. Large model, giant kitchen, 5 appliances, fully broadloomed, only $63,500. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS EXCLUSIVE!
$250,000 4 bedroom, 2 storey custom home, main floor family room plus library, entertainment sized living and dining room, huge luxurious master with 5 piece en suite. Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

WALK TO SYNAGOGUES — CORREYDALE — $225,000
Five bedrooms, marble entrance, sunken living room, family room on main, finished basement, walk to synagogue, TTC & shops. Call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

HILLHURST-BATHURST AREA — $289,000
A gracious and elegant custom built 4 bedroom home. Unique layout, perfect for entertaining. Lovely panelled library, elegant guest powder room, huge kitchen, main floor laundry plus professionally finished lower level. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH — 4 BEDROOM — $149,900
Just listed! Priced to sell! 4 bedroom dream home on beautifully landscaped lot. 30' family room with fireplace and walkout. Main floor laundry, finished lower level and much more. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE — $139,900
PRICED SLASHED $10,000!!! Vendor has bought and must sell! This immaculate 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, huge kitchen, central air, and enormous garden. Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

NEW SEMI ON RAVINE
Charming large 2 storey 4 bedroom. Custom kitchen, double garage. Central air. Many extras and changes make this an absolutely super value! Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS — McNICOLL
4 bedroom semi $79,900, 2 washrooms, finished rec room, above ground pool, well decorated, a perfect starter home! Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-LORD SEATON $84,900
Luxury 2 storey townhouse features 3 bedrooms + den, close to TTC, subway & shops. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $123,900
Super value! Split level. Exceptional pool size lot with fruit trees. Close to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Large 10½% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

**MARKHAM

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

York Mills & Bayview $269,000 — New Listing
2 Storey 5 Bedrm. Main Fl. Den. Formal Dining Room. Enormous Hollywood Kitchen, wide Entrance Foyer, exceptional master suite & dressing area, 4 walkouts, 2 Fireplaces, Gracious Entertaining lower level, maids quarters, professionally landscaped pool size lot. See with ROZ MARKOWSKI OR ALLAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie South New Holmes From $224,900
Custom Built about 3000 sqf of luxurious architecturally designed. Family Rm & Den Main Floor, Circular Oak Staircase. Ultra Modern Arborite Kitchen & Green house. Roof Garden and more AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2203.

* * *

Van Horne $124,900
Beautiful 3 Bedrm Bungalow. 3 Baths professionally Finished Basement, close to all conveniences, many EXTRAS ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES $85,900 — GEM
Link 2 Storey 4 Bedrm. ultra Modern Kitchen, Finished Basement, Central Air, Electronic Air, Ceramic Floors, Loaded with extra's. See with ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS Reduced $119,900
2 Storey 3 Bedrm 3 Full Baths Family Rm., separate Living Dining Room & Fireplace, Ultra Modern Kitchen, close to synagogues and other conveniences AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

STEELES & BATHURST $49,900
— under Power of Sale. Beautiful 3 Bdrm. Townhouse, 2 Baths. Good financing. Must Sell Fast. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2203.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES $44,900
Exclusive Listing. Beautiful 3 Bedroom Condominium App't, 2 Baths, appliances and more. Call IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY $67,900
New Listing — 3 King Size Bdrms., Townhouse, 2 Baths, Modern Kitchen, 11¼% mtge., shows beautifully call MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2203.

* * *

SIMONSTON & STEELES $83,900
Link 4 Bedrm. & family Rm. & Finished Basement. Cathedral Ceiling. Fantastic Mtg. 10¼% 1st till 1984. see with MAXINE LIEBERMAN 222-2003.

"YOU SAY SELL
WE SAY SOLD"

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

BATHURST & WILSON — REDUCED!
Tremendous value! 3 bdrm. bungalow on mature lot, large master, eat-in kitchen, finished rec room, solid pine panelling, central air, garage for only $99,500. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN — REDUCED TO $131,900
Costain built 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main floor pan. family room/FIREPLACE + walk-out, central air + cleaner, appliances, walk-out bsmt., 2 car garage. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — GORGEOUS 6 ROOM BUNGALOW
Completely finished 5 room lower level, huge living & dining rooms, ideal for entertaining, Hollywood kitchen, king-size master/ensuite, central air, attached garage. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — NEW HOMES — OPEN DAILY
4+5 bdrm. dream homes, ultra kitchens, some with den & family rooms on main floor, walkout basement, some ravine lots, your choice of ceramic tiles, carpeting, colours etc. 1 block S. of Steeles W. of Leslie. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BRAND NEW — OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.
Custom homes. Gladiola court off Clanton Park, 4 bdrms., 2 car garages, family rooms, fireplaces, giant masters/ensuites, every luxury. Priced from $178,900.00. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

CONVENIENCE TO DON VALLEY
Oversized 4 bedroom in subdivision of exclusive homes. Cathedral ceiling overlooking large living room with walk-out to enclosed patio. All major appliances, 2 baths, reasonable maintenance. Priced for quick sale at only $61,900.00. Call Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst & Patricia
3 bdrm., 2 storey, finished rec. room. Close to synagogue, shopping. Appliances. Call Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Tri-Bel Club Area Special
On a quiet crescent, almost new 2 storey, 3 + 1 bedroom, finished rec. room, main floor family room, double garage, expensive decor. Call Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Steeles, near Bayview
Large vacant lot over 100 feet frontage. Steps to transportation, plaza. Ideal for large beautiful home. Immediate possession. Call Ed Yuditsky, 225-2600.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, main fl. den, sunken living rm., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, outstanding lower level, walk-out to ravine country setting. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. One of a kind! Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Finch $85,900
Detached 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, garage, large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., quiet cres., large treed lot, steps to bus & shopping. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Lovely 6 rm. bungalow, extra large garage, 2 baths, professionally finished lower level with walkout to beautiful 60 by 126 ft. lot. Central air. Many extras. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Attractive 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, finished bsmt. apt. in rec. rm. Close to synagogues, schools & transportation. Helen Gurevitch, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DR. $218,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

DOCTORS-DENTISTS
54' x 205' lot on Sheppard near Shaughnessy. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOUSE
Only $99,900. 3 bedroom, 2,300 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 3 washrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, broadloomed throughout. Finished rec. room, central air, dishwasher, great location, 2 car underground parking. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SKYMARK RENTAL
$900 per month. 2 bedroom plus family room, enclosed sunroom, 1,700 sq. ft. Central air, 2 car parking included. Dec. 1, 1980 occupancy. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd REALTOR

TAL-RAM SAYS
We are experiencing an increasing flow of enquiries from genuine buyers for homes in the central core. List with our specialists

RIDGEVALE [Bathurst N. of Lawrence]
Must be sold, Vendor bought and willing to assist with 1st mtge. $25,000 down makes it affordable for those requiring a lovely 2 storey, 3 bedroom home on a pool-size lot. Centrally aired and other attractive features. Asking $104,900. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

NEAR FOREST HILL COLLEGIATE
Upper Village. A great home for those requiring centre hall styling, large master bedroom, main floor powder room, central air, finished recreation room, private drive. Updated and asking $155,000. Judi Werger. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE SUPER VALUE $179,500
Lovely centre hall Tudor with main floor den, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms and master ensuite. Vendor's mortgage at 13¼% — act fast, won't last. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Estates Luxury Duplex
Excellent rental area — $229,500. These 2 units are in immaculate condition, modern kitchens & bathrooms. 3 bedrooms in each, upper has additional sitting room. 3 large rooms in basement, 2 car garage. Vendor's financing. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

POPLAR PLAINS — BI-LEVEL TOWNHOUSE
Quality construction, imaginative layout providing a composition of exciting design in a 3 bedroom in-town home. Mirrors, white marble, glass & height provide the elegance & chic one would seek in this popular location. Renee Bald 789-4325.

* * *

CLARENDON [Warren Rd./Poplar Plains]
Handsome 2 storey townhouse pronouncing quality & meeting all conceivable modern facilities. Super master suite with separate sitting area & ens. bathroom. Walkout family room to Oriental garden with waterfall. Designed with creativity — must see. Michelle Levy. 789-4325.

* * *

EXCITING 2 STOREY TUDOR
Lower Village. Main floor den, 4 bedrooms, pool-size lot, superbly renovated in a class of it's own. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — INDOOR POOL
Situated on a double lot. 6 bedroom home opens graciously to large principal rooms, ultra modern kitchen, delightful den with stone fireplace. Completely finished lower level with wine cellar. Sauna, change rooms, central air — outstanding for grand entertaining. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

POSSESSION OF NEW HOME A PROBLEM?
Rent a huge 4 bedroom duplex. Fully furnished — ample storage for your furniture. Dec. to April, first $1,500 mthly — Upper Canada College. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — JUST LISTED!
$134,500. 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet crescent. Kitchen with walkout to deck & garden., 1½ baths, double garage & central air. Nicely landscaped. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — LESLIE — BACKS ON PARK!
$149,900. Spacious townhouse about 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedrms plus main floor den. 2 full baths + 2pc. family room with fireplace, games room, central air! M. Suzi Banks.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — READY TO RETIRE??
$153,900. Bright'n airy, 3 bdrm. Bungalow nestled on quiet cres. Large living, dining, king-size master + 3pc. ens. good rec. rm. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, lower w/o. D. Allen.

* * *

YORK MILLS — BEST BUY! $156,900
Great location near French immersion school. Quiet too! 4 bdrms., main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec. room. Central air, 10¼% mtge. Terry Moranis.

* * *

ST. BONAVENTURE SCHOOL — 5 BDRMS.
$229,900. Stunning 3300 sq. ft., air conditioned Georgian! Beautifully finished lower level: 2 w/o. Steps to TTC. 9¼% mtg. M. Young.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB — NEW HOMES!
$279- & $282,000. Overlooking 9th hole! Quality designed & built, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., handsome master & enste. Sitting rm., main fl. den & family rm., 4 baths, 2 fplces. N. Dunlop & D. Allen.

* * *

$379,000. — "DUPLEX" — LAWTON BLVD.
New listing! Character has been preserved in this handsome updated 2 family dwelling. Sunny living & dining rooms, leaded bay windows. Cosy fireplaces. Gourmet kitchens, new appliances. Exciting lower level, sauna, new furnace, wiring & plumbing. Barbara Smith.

* * *

POST RD. — ROOM FOR TENNIS COURT
$395,000. Delightful stone bungalow on magnificent 125'x300' secluded lot. Gracious extra large dining room, walkout from family room to garden. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH AREA 2 LEVEL BUNGALOW
$470,000. Reduced $25,000. Circular drive. 28' entrance hall. Spacious rooms. Panelled library. Lower level family room to hedged patios & pools. 5 bedrooms. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

A. E. LePAGE ONTARIO LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELES JUST LISTED!!
$177,000. Executive 2 storey, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, hollywood kitchen, walkout, Panled and beamed family room, fireplace, many extras. C. Esbin 487-7101.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BUNGALOW
$189,000. Beautiful 3 bedroom plus den offering marble floors, screed sun porch, double drive, central air, master en suite, Maid's quarters. Finished basement. Lois Mackenzie 483-7600.
A. E. LEPAGE [ONT.] LTD. REALTOR

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW & JOHN $82,500
Spacious attached home, unique & immaculate; large 3 bdrms., 2 walkouts, great yard, fin. lower level. Many extras. Les Spellman, 881-5940. res. 881-1551.

* * *

CARRIES LIKE RENT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Yonge & Steeles condo. 3-bdrm. apt. on lower floor. Move-in condition; full rec. centre facilities. Large mtge. till 1984. Les Spellman, 881-5940. res. 881-1551.

SHEPPARD & WILMINGTON
New listing! 4 bedroom backsplit, main floor family and laundry, 3 baths, double garage, 41' x 210' lot. Central air plus more. Exclusive decor. $174,900. For more information L. Joffe. 226-4990. Res. 225-7152.
RE'MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

Ralph Carmona Ltd. Rltr.

GLENGROVE FOREST WOOD
Charming bungalow on 44x134 lot. Unique layout. 3 bdrm. walkout to sun deck, finished rec rm. Private Drive and garage. Plans and permit for addition available. Beautiful opportunity. Near Shaarei Shomayim. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Extremely large 4 bdrm. brick 2 storey semi with attached double garage. Hollywood kitchen, stone fireplace, 4 baths, finished rec rm., wet bar, central air, appls. & other extras. Call Shelly Halpern. 226-6707, res. 661-5278.
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ISRAELI EXCHANGE ACCOMMODATION

Bachelor apt. in Tel Aviv, suit student, in exchange for similar, in Toronto. After 6 pm. 782-5685. 9

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR RENT

7 room villa, Natanya, centrally located, completely furnished, extremely well kept, 1 or 2 year lease available. $400 per month. Information call Mrs. Y. Naor, 7 Matityahu Hacohen St., Natanya, Israel. Tel: (053) 224-90. 23

PERSONAL

Lady companion would like to travel to Florida for the season. Responsible, trustworthy. 782-9902 after 6 pm. 9

Attractive, educated woman, 58, 5', seeks gentleman, 60-65, for friendship and marriage. Box 5847, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 30

Driving to Florida, Hollywood/Hallandale area. November 9, T980. Room for one or two people. Call 633-9961. 9

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. 30

Attractive, mid-20, average height, Jewish lady, not into the singles scene, fine family, working, would like to meet respectable male, marriage-minded, if circumstances are appropriate. Give particulars. Box #5848, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Romance and Courting
It's old fashioned, but it's fun and still works. Free introductions for persons under 40. Write: Best Friends, P.O. Box 1042, Station B, Weston M9L 2R8. 16

Single Parents discussion group — Family Life Education Programme of Jewish Family and Child Service. If you would like to meet, share and learn with other men and women in the same situation: 8 Sunday mornings starting October 19th or 8 Wednesday evenings, starting October 15th. For additional information or registration: 781-1592, ext. 244. 9

Intelligent, petite convert to Judaism would like to meet Reform or Conservative man, 35 to 45. I am a career woman who wants children, have many domestic, creative qualities and strong commitment to my chosen religion. Box #5850, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 9

Attractive professional girl, slim, seeks professional or businessman between 30-40 for lasting relationship. Box #5733, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 16

Alone? Never again! Try our introduction service. ABZ Services, Box #5846, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Re: Advertisement in CJN Sept. 25, 1980. **Ontario Jewish Introduction Service. Amount required: $125,000. Received to Oct. 2, 1980: $2,036.00. Deadline: November 7, 1980.** If you're really interested, please forward your cheque immediately. Personal pick-up can be arranged, if the Post Office isn't functioning. Dr. Bill Goodman - 922-6698. 2

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 9

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Ahava is proud because we love the word marriage, and that is our sure goal. 782-7075. 9

Ahava is proud because we have standards that adhere to Jewish tradition and law. Be part of our Ahava family. We are here to quietly, effectively serve. 782-7075. 9

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Special offer. Free trial membership with this page of newspaper during the week following this publication. 9

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor, please write box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

PERSONAL

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults. Jewish oriented. Monday-Friday, 9-6, 921-3103. 30

Counselling for singles. Individual and group. Available for speaking engagements. Beatty Zeldin, M.S.W. 964-7051. 30

Friendly, considerate man, 60, seeks someone to share apartment and expenses in Florida. Phone 781-3187. 9

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Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 30

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Elk's Auto Collision and Paint. Specializing in European and American cars. All work guaranteed. 783-9949, 787-3704. 16

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 30

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 pm and 922-9482 after 5 pm and weekends. 30

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Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 30

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 30

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The Kitchen Corner, Cuisinarts and kitchenware for less. Call 222-5125. 9

Szechuan cooking course. Afternoon or evening classes. Call Esther Schrieder, 444-5775. 9

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Children's parties are more fun with Ari, the magician and balloonist. 223-2433. 9

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Unwanted hair removed permanently. By appointment only. 222-0592. 30

Take inches away (6"-10") in one hour, with this unique body wrap, no machine, no exercise. Absolutely safe. For more information, call Marge, 223-2511. 9

Opening special: permanents $10.00; hair colouring: $6.00, hair cuts: $2.00. And many other beauty treatments. Apollo Beauty Salon, 382 Harbord St., W., 532-7857. 23

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A Beautiful and natural look by **Fern Levin,** professional make-up artist. Weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs and special occasions. Highly qualified to teach you how to apply your own distinctive look. Private or group lessons. 486-8335, 486-8339. 9

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Furniture-Touch-up and Repair. Quick reliable, in-home service available from professional finisher. J. Y. Krongold, 787-5193. 9

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Painting and general repairs. Fast, reasonable. Call Albert, 633-8897, 222-2365. 30

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen, 537-4332. 30

SERVICES

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Screen Repairs
Glass repairs, screen repairs, new screens, new aluminum doors and windows. 298-8432. 30

General Contractor
Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, decorations, and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 30

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Dry wall partitions for industrial - residential. Steel studs and t-bar ceilings. Metro licence B3438. 222-1706. 9

New eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs, clean eavestrough, 26 years in business. Lic. B1238. 221-8213. 30

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 30

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 27 years in business. 633-3366. 30

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Invitations by Barbara Mortfield announces a new line of customized invitations in fine papers and calligraphy, as well as our modern and traditional catalogues, all greatly discounted. Hebrew available, and all accessories for a successful Simcha. R.S.V.P. — 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 30

Miscellaneous

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Have you sold your home? We, Gallery of the Mews, can help you liquidate your household contents over the period of one weekend. We do all the work! We are experienced liquidators and appraisers of household contents. Call 787-9238 mornings or 979-9346, 10:00 am-9:00 pm. 9

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Experts in cleaning homes, apartments, offices, offers complete spring cleanings. Steam cleaning for carpets, painting, and odd jobs. Call the experts. 767-6886. 30

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Piano lessons by experienced music graduate. Preparation for Royal Conservatory examination. Children and adults. Finch-Bathurst area. 636-3435. 9

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Posters, Blow Ups. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print, or slide in black and white or colour. Also, instant coloured Photo Buttons at your affair of your child and his friends together with his name and date around the edges. P.S. Don't forget Shirley Nelson for your invitations. Fred or Shirley Nelson, 638-6655 or 223-2722.

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Moishe Denburg, piano tuner and technician. Call 656-1429 anytime. 30

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117.

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Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 30

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 30

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 30

SERVICES

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Painting and wallpapering. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6 pm. 30

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 30

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 633-3066. No Saturday calls. 30

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 30

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven, 438-0994, 967-1013 anytime. 30

Plumbing

Plumber. All types of repairs and drain service. 633-3696. 30

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Hebrew lessons in your home. Forest Hill and Downsview area. 782-4210. 9

Experienced tutor with teaching certificate, math and chemistry, all grades. 224-0883. 9

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Expert typing, copy-editing, writing revisions, plus a full range of **professional office services.** IBM Selectric II. Fast, reliable service, reasonable rates. Call 661-9906. 30

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Survey on Mideast comprehensive and erudite

books
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Middle East Contemporary Survey
Edited by Colin Legum and Haim Shaked
Holmes & Meier Publishers, N.Y.
$85

* * *

World Politics and the Arab-Israeli Conflict
Edited by
Robert Freedman
Pergamon Press, $20

* * *

Arab-Israeli Military Political Relations
By John Amos II
Pergamon Press, $25

Once in a while a book comes along that must be read. When three in a row emerge, a reader must take notice.

Those of us interested in Middle Eastern politics will lap up the refernce books under review. Comprehensive, erudite and illuminating, they are clear, wide open windows into a region that needs no introduction.

The best of the three is "Middle East Contemporary Survey," edited by Colin Legum and Haim Shaked. Legum, associate editor of The Observer of London, is well acquanted with the area. Shaked is head of Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies and an author in his own right.

Eight hundred and some odd pages long, the volume is essentially divided in two parts — the first dealing with issues, the second with countries.

Daniel Dishon contributes a fine piece on political developments. R. A. Ramazani addresses himself to the role of the U.S. in Middle Eastern peace talks. David Morison analyzes the Soviet bloc and the Middle East, while Udo Steinbach writes about Western Europe and the Arabs.

China's policy is looked at by Michael Yahuda, and A. J. Cottrell and Robert Hanks examine conflict in the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. Geoffrey Kemp and Michael Vlahos concentrate on military and strategic questions. Colin Legum scrutinizes Africa and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The Camp David process, the attitudes of Arab states toward it, the tension in southern Lebanon and the attempts by Palestinian guerrillas to infiltrate Israel are probed by Israel Altman, Moshe Grammer, Itamar Rabinovitch and Moshe Grammer.

Inter-Arab affairs is the subject of an essay by Daniel Dishon and Varda Ben-Zvi. Palestinian and West Bank-Gaza Strip issues are highlighted by Jacob Goldberg and Eli Rekhess and Dan Avidan.

Matters of economic importance are wrapped up by Dankwart Rustow and Eliahu Kanovsky.

Israel and the Arab countries are examined on an in-depth basis by scholars who know these lands like the back of their hands.

A disproportionate number of the contributors are Israelis, and this is surely a positive commentary on the state of Israeli scholarship.

Middle East Contemporary Survey isn't cheap by any means. Eighty five dollars, even in these inflation-ridden times, is a high price to pay for any book. But when you consider the fact that two meals in any good restaurant may cost as much, you may not be adverse to spending $85 for a book containing such a wide range of knowledge.

* * *

Essays cover dispute

Complementing the Middle East Contemporary Survey are "World Politics and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" and "Arab-Israeli Military Political Relations."

The first covers much ground, with emphasis laid on inter-Arab and Palestinian politics, Egyptian and Syrian policies, Iran and the Horn of Africa, the Soviet Union and the U.S. and, of course, Israel.

The essays are written by such scholars as John Campbell, Robert Freedman, J. C. Hurwitz, Bernard Reich and Micheal Van Dusen.

The second volume is basically a review of the 1967 and 1973 wars and the factors which led to their outbreak. John Amos II, the author, has an enviable command of the facts and a gift for penetrating analysis.

UNVEILING

Zone. The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Bella Zone,** will take place on Sunday, October 12, 1980, 10:30 am., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9

OBITUARIES

Back, Samuel on September 27, 1980, late of 1 Edgehill Rd.
Baker, Murray on September 21, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Blum, Reva on September 22, 1980, late of 525 Chaplin Cres.
Buchstein, Helen on September 27, 1980, late of 175 Hilda St.
Burkes, Rose on September 22, 1980, late of 6250 Bathurst.
Clairman, Morris on September 17, 1980, late of 42 Elise Terrace.
Epstein, Ernest on September 21, 1980, late of 1501 Woodbine Ave.
Fainstein, Dr. Saul, on September 23, 1980, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
Friedlander, Nathan on September 14, 1980, late of 21 Tichester Rd.
Gold, Fanny on September 13, 1980, late of 51 Regina Ave.
Goldman, Saul on September 15, 1980, late of 69 Bedle Ave.
Goodman, Ethel on September 25, 1980, late of 196 Honiton St.
Helt, Yetta on September 22, 1980, late of 25 Canyon Ave.
Kabot, Laurence on September 13, 1980, late of 22 Ridgevale Cres.
Katz, Lillian on September 17, 1980, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave.
Michaels, Sarah on September 25, 1980, late of 2 Chelsea Rd.
Skacha, Elizabeth on September 24, 1980, late of 8 Lomond Dr.
Snider, Bella on September 26, 1980, late of 6250 Bathurst.
Spelsman, Eva on September 21, 1980, late of 14 William Morgan Dr.
Spigelman, Sipa on September 19, 1980, late of 6030 Bathurst.
Vayda, Joseph on September 23, 1980, late of 369 Palmerston Blvd.
Vigoda, Fanny on September 13, 1980, late of 3171 Bathurst St.
Weisman, Alex on September 17, 1980, late of 88 Ridgehill Dr.
Wieder, Kalman on September 17, 1980, late of 40 Sylvan Valleyway.
Wynston, Arthur on September 15, 1980, late of 400 Walmer Rd. E. Tower.

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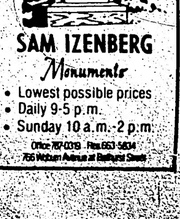

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Lawyer helps athletes hold on to their money

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Leonard Banks, a Toronto lawyer, has always had a love of sports. And when he noticed a void in the area of management of athletes, he decided to form Superstar Management Services Inc. to provide management for professional athletes.

Banks offers athletes a total package, from the essential negotiation of contracts to the creation of various promotions and public relations plans.

"We're a full service company for the athlete," Banks told The Canadian Jewish News in his Yorkville Ave. office. "By knowing how much an athlete makes and his personality, we can direct him into proper channels. "If he signs with Superstar," Banks continued, "we provide career counselling to help him after his playing days are over."

While the contract negotiations may seem like the most important aspect of the service, probably the career counselling is what most athletes need most. Their chance to make big bucks lasts a fairly short time and if they're not careful, everything can be blown away.

But with proper counselling, an athlete can get set up in the proper fashion so he can afford a fine lifestyle after playing days are long gone.

Banks admitted his company still isn't very well known by most athletes and that "breaking in is a real problem." In Canada the big game is hockey and the guy who everybody seems to know about is Alan Eagleson. Banks said: "Eagleson has a pipeline to coaches, trainers and scouts." And through that pipeline prospects are often steered towards Eagleson.

"But we aren't competing with Eagleson," Banks said. In the short time that Banks has been running his business he has attracted a few well-known sportsmen playing in Canada. Probably the best known name is Rick Bosetti, the Toronto Blue Jays centre fielder. Some of the other clients in the Superstar stable include: Condredge Holloway of the Ottawa Rough Riders; Cliff Calvert of the Toronto Blizzard; Elaine Tanner, a former Olympic swimmer and Bev Boys, a former Olympic diver.

Banks said it is difficult to find endorsements in Canada and "we can't make any guarantees for our clients. It's quite often a case of being in the right place at the right time. But we are creating our own promotions that will involve our athletes.

"We're producing a TV show that will show the human side of athletes. The show will be geared toward both the Canadian and U.S. market."

Before becoming involved in sports law and management, Banks and his partner, Sandra Chapnik, were engaged in entertainment law.

"The main focus of our practice is entertainment and sports law. The glamor is there," Banks said, "but the work is hard. It's interesting because you're involved in the whole scheme from the start. For example, in real estate law, you see a home, but you don't see a home being built.

"This kind of law is more creative."

* * *

Roy Fisher, the Ontario chairman of tennis for Maccabiah, reports that Ted Cait was the winner of the Maccabiah Festival's tennis tournament recently held at the JCC.

Cait beat Mike Zimmerman in the final match, 6-1, 6-4 and according to Fisher, Cait was a dark horse finisher. Fisher told Sports Scene that the tournament helped a great deal in establishing the final rankings for Ontario tennis players who will take part in next year's matches to determine who will represent Canada at the Maccabiah Games.

Cait, who is under 18, is one of the new crop of young tennis players being developed in Ontario and is definitely a Maccabiah hopeful. Fisher said: "I'm very pleased with the improvement I've seen in the younger players.

"Cait defeated two members of the past Maccabiah teams," he noted.

* * *

Israel soccer fans have been having heated debates following the appearance of soccer star Avi Cohen, of the Liverpool squad, against Southampton. The match took place on Yom Kippur.

Cohen, who comes from an Orthodox family, made a critical error that led to Southampton scoring a crucial goal which tied the match at two.

Cohen attended shul for Kol Nidrei and fasted, but he gave in to his manager's decision to play him on Yom Kippur. Most Israelis playing out of Israel usually stipulate in their contracts that they will not play on that holiest of days.

The Israeli Football Association will not take any formal action against Cohen and it assured football fans that Cohen will still be a member of the Israeli national team.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Toronto sports lawyer Leonard Banks [left] and his star client Rick Bosetti, the centre fielder for the Toronto Blue Jays.

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Expos success provided uplift for Canadians

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Twelve years ago, when Montreal and, in fact, the rest of Quebec and Canada were still trying to clutch at the fading euphoria of the dazzling successful Expo 67 world exhibition, the rumblings of Quebec nationalism and English-French confrontation were beginning to surface.

Around 10 in the evening of May 27, 1968, sitting at my typewriter in The Montreal Star's editorial quarters, the phone rang with a call from Chicago.

It was Gerry Snyder, then deputy chairman of Montreal's Executive committee, and a member of the delegation at the major league baseball meeting in Chicago, where a few minutes earlier, Montreal had been given a franchise. He called to give me the news.

The following day, my report on this major league breakthrough for Canada appeared on page one of The Star, and a few days later, while I was interviewing Bronfman in his Seagram office on Peel St., his father, the late Mr. Sam, walked in and smilingly pointed at his son:

"Nu," he said, "what do you think of my boy, going into the baseball business?"

A few minutes later when we were alone, I asked Charles Bronfman what made him decide to try and bring major league baseball to Montreal.

Aside from the usual reasons such as "because I like baseball and Montreal," he replied, there was still another reason: Wouldn't it be nice if the Montreal Expos could bring the anglophones and francophones together in the ball park, enjoying something in common, having a party? And wouldn't it be nice if someone who is Jewish could pull off this public service to reduce the tension between the Two Solitudes, French and English?

Of course, 12 years later, in the heat of a pennant race and with the town going wild, Charles Bronfman and his colleagues can look in the mirror, smile, and be satisfied that they have, at least in part, succeeded.

Speak to individual Montrealers, and they'll confirm it:

Maislin, for example, one of the first investors in the Expos and a former national president of Canadian B'nai B'rith (district 22), recalled the other day (before the finals):

"It's unbelievable the way this has mushroomed; yet I remember getting a call from Charles the day after we got the franchise, telling me they had to start organizing the team fast, and that my investment was expected C.O.D."

Joey Richman, one of Montreal's best-known Jewish athletes for decades and an organizer of Maccabiah's Canadian participation in the Israel athletic extravaganza, said, "This is a unique event, and those who aren't regular baseball fans are taking part in the excitement."

Phyllis Hier, whose normal daily program is taking care of the family in suburban Dollard, described her Expos trauma:

"I find it difficult to sleep, I can't turn off the TV; and I know others who even went to Philadelphia for the games."

Then there is Larry Frederick, a well known Jewish sports writer and baseball reporter for United Press International, who has covered every home game since the Expos opened their first season here on April 8, 1969: "I've never seen so much excitement for a sports experience as this; of course, since I'm much closer, I feel the excitement even that much more."

And so it goes until next year....

Carter commended for recent action on PLO

WASHINGTON [compiled from JTA dispatches] —

Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations, has sent a telegram to President Carter, commending his administration for acting to prevent observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization at the annual meeting of the World Bank, which took place in Washington from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

The telegram, in response to the adoption by the International Monetary Fund and the Reconstruction and Finance Corporation [World Bank] of a U.S. resolution against changing the rules at the 1979 meeting, applauded the Carter administration for "successfully resisting the efforts to grant observer status to the PLO at the IMF and World Bank meetings" and continuing "to prevent the politicization of international forums."

The resolution, adopted by the board of governors of the RFC and IMF, provided that attendance at the 1980 meetings be limited to those observers invited to the 1979 meetings. The resolution effectively barred observer status to the PLO since it did not have this status in 1979.

An IMF spokesman said he would not comment on whether this issue would arise again next year since Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, both strong supporters of the PLO, have been agitating for its inclusion as an observer.

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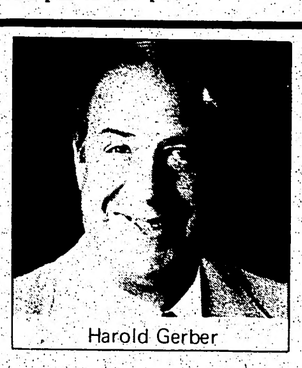
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